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## Comment of the day

### An idea for Christmas

EVERY year many Hongkong firms send out thousands of Christmas cards and New Year greetings, often accompanied by memo pads, diaries, desk calendars, bottles of brandy and whiskey, and a host of other commercial trinkets which for the most part are lost, consumed or forgotten a month later.

This custom serves no useful purpose. At this time of year these gifts arrive in a steady procession on the boss's desk. He hands them to his secretary or staff or takes them home to his family. If they are cards he may stand them on the window sill — or more likely, toss them in the wastepaper basket. Because coming from an institution or firm they lack any personal touch and as goodwill gestures they mean little.

WE are loath to believe, for example, that any manager or salesman would feel obliged towards an associate or client firm which did not remember to send Christmas Greetings. And certainly no businessman would allow his commercial dealings to be influenced by such a trivial consideration.

We are not denying the need for goodwill at Christmas but feel that in far too many cases it is misdirected. It may be too late to do much this year because cards and gifts are ordered well in advance but the following letter from a firm gives the right kind of lead for Hongkong firms to follow in the future.

It says: "Dear Editor: A few days ago a group of us all gathered to discuss Christmas plans. A new public relations department had been established during the year and precedents would have to be set. Should there be gifts? If so, of what type? One was ordered well in advance but the following letter from a firm gives the right kind of lead for Hongkong firms to follow in the future."

"Somewhere the conversation took a different direction. It did not go back to last year and the processes employed by other companies. It spanned instead the centuries past and brought to the group a reaffirmation of the true meaning and spirit of Christmas. As a result we are using our limited Christmas budget to offer a real Christmas dinner to about 400 less fortunate children in Hongkong."

"Your name will be added to the list of hosts, and we know you will be happy to have brought holiday cheer to some of the young people of our Colony." Here is one firm that has had the courage to scrap a pointless Christmas custom and replace it with a sensible, appropriate alternative.

# 70 Labour members abstain from voting on defence REVOLT AGAINST GAITSKELL

## Biggest rebellion since Bevan led leftists eight years ago

London, Dec. 13.

About 70 Labour MPs openly revolted against the party leadership in the House of Commons tonight by abstaining from voting and helped the Conservative Government win a crushing vote of confidence on its defence policies.

## ROLLS WILL CALL FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

New York, Dec. 13.

A Fifth-avenue store has told its women customers it will send a Rolls-Royce car for them when they want to visit the store to do their Christmas shopping.

In an announcement in the New York Times, the store says: "Ladies come sit by the fire and shop for your men. We know how to treat a Christmas shopping lady. We will pamper her. First we send a Rolls-Royce to pick her up (really). Then we usher her into the comfortable surroundings of our From Her to Him shop where no man dare intrude, let her settle down by the fire with a cup of tea or coffee... ponder... go over her list."

"At her command we bring suggestions to her... then deliver her and her parcels home. That's the way we treat a lady."—China Mail Special.

## FOG IN BRITAIN

London, Dec. 13.

Fog covered much of Britain tonight with visibility down to 10 yards in many places. Ice patches on roads brought an additional hazard. Air services with the Continent were disrupted and domestic flights were cancelled. —AP.

It was the biggest party rebellion in Parliament since the late Aneurin Bevan led left-wingers against the leadership eight years ago.

The vote came at the end of a debate on a Labour Party motion criticising the Government for failing to press for "a balanced nuclear strategy in Europe" and relying unduly on the nuclear deterrent.

Many Labour MPs on the back benches refused to leave their seats when the time came for them to troop into the division lobbies to record their vote for the motion.

## Normal majority

It was defeated by 316 votes to 163—a majority of 153. Prime Minister Macmillan's Government normally commands a Commons majority of about 100.

Their abstention was considered a rebuff for Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, party leader, who has already been in conflict on this matter with the left-wing of the party. The group which abstained represented almost one-third of the Labour Party Members of Parliament which numbers 254.

Political circles here were surprised at the extent of the left-wing "revolt" against Mr. Gaitskell.

Mr. Gaitskell's dilemma was emphasized by the fact that although most of those who abstained were anti-bomb Socialists or left-wingers, a number condemn his defiance of the Labour conference.

One of those who remained in his seat during the vote was Mr. Richard Crossman, current party chairman and a supporter of collective security.

Others included such prominent left-wing party figures as Mr. Anthony Greenwood, Mrs. Barbara Castle and Mr. Tom Driberg, all members of the party's governing National Executive Committee. —Mr. Kenneth Williams and Mr. Sydney Silverman.

## Not worried

Other abstainers appeared to include Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minister.

Mr. Gaitskell in his speech earlier in the evening made no reference to the party split, and politicians said it was difficult to see how any disciplinary action could be taken against the rebels.

On "conscience" issues such as this the party has always conceded the right to abstain—though not to vote against the leaders.

In his speech, Mr. Gaitskell said that the first allied use of nuclear weapons must not be taken by one government alone. He was not worried, he said, about 15 NATO governments "keeping their fingers on the safety catch." It was a safety catch and not a trigger.

He told the House of Commons that effective political control would at least give the other members of the alliance a veto, the opportunity for consultation and the feeling they were participating in "this absolutely vital decision."

## Criticism

Mr. Gaitskell criticised the Government for not getting more specific undertakings from the United States about the use of a British base for her Polaris-firing submarines.

Labour, he said, asked specifically for proper British participation in the decisions about the itineraries of these submarines in peacetime.

Mr. Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Secretary, who replied to the debate, said the real problem was striking the right balance between multi-national controls, which could reduce the efficiency of the deterrent, and European fears. These were that there would be no nuclear weapons to go to their defence and that American NATO forces might be used without consultation.

Mr. Heath said if the United States proposed that the Polaris submarine should be added to the NATO force, Britain would welcome it. It would show a welcome demonstration of continued American interest in Europe. —AP, AFP and Reuter.

## Ford chief to head Defence Department

Washington, Dec. 13. President-elect John Kennedy today chose Ford Motor Co. President Robert S. McNamara as Secretary of Defence.

Sen. Kennedy said they would work together for a "defence establishment second to none."

The 44-year-old Californian-born executive, named president of the vast Ford Industrial Corp. only last month, will give up a job paying more than \$400,000 a year for one paying \$25,000.

In addition, he said he will dispose of 24,200 shares of Ford stock and options to buy 30,000 additional shares. This step is required of prospective officials whose former companies do business with the Government.

Mr. McNamara, a former Harvard professor, accountant and World War II Army Air Corps officer, told the newsman gathered about Sen. Kennedy's doorstep that leaving Ford was hard for him, but that he felt his duty required it. —UPI.

## Kennedy suppressed his humour during election—Muggeridge

Cleveland, Dec. 13. The British humorist, Malcolm Muggeridge, said today he thinks President-elect Kennedy has a sharp sense of humour but consciously submerged it during the campaign because of what happened to Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, made the observation here in discussing "the Stevenson nomination."

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Stevenson, the former Illinois governor, was defeated by John F. Kennedy in the Saturday Evening Post poll, he said.

But in a world made solemn by fear of nuclear war the British feels there is room for the high-level, brand of humour which he is sure Mr. Stevenson will bring to United Nations deliberations.

## MORRISON APPEARS IN COURT

Alexander Morrison, Senior Superintendent of Traffic, this morning appeared before Mr. J. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court on a summons of careless driving.

Morrison, whose address was given as c/o Traffic Office, Hongkong, pleaded not guilty through his counsel, Mr. H. Caine of Johnston, Stokes and Master.

The summons alleged Morrison, on October 14, at 2.05 p.m. at Queen's-road East near the junction of Wai-choi-road and State Nullah-lane, drove his motorcycle, "A101" in a careless manner.

The case was fixed to be heard on January 23, 24 and 25, inclusive.

Crown Counsel, Mr. D. N. E. Rea is prosecuting.

## 243 die in American blizzard

New York, Dec. 13. A bone-chilling December blizzard, swept out to sea today leaving a rapidly mounting death toll and millions locked in its grip from North Carolina to Maine.

A United Press International survey showed 243 people dead in the storm stretching from Texas through the middle Atlantic states, and up the eastern seaboard.

The blizzard was "the worst since 1947."

Numbering cold hampered rescue operations in—such as 20 inches of snow, piled into huge drifts by the howling winds.—UPI.

## MOSCOW TROUBLES

Moscow, Dec. 13. Like New York with its blizzard, Moscow is having weather troubles too. It was unseasonably warm and rainy today.

Only a few snowflakes have fallen so far this December in a city that usually is knee-deep in drifts by now. Moscow has been getting foggy rainy weather instead of which Muscovites say brings sickness. —AP.

## Death of famous baritone

New York, Dec. 13. Famed U.S. Baritone John Charles Thomas, star of opera, of concert and radio during his 43-year career, died today of cancer in California. He was 68.

He had been ill for months and in a coma for days. Death was attributed to intestinal cancer.

Thomas, one of the most popular singers of his day, was known for the deep, rich quality of his voice. It matched his manly appearance—broad shoulders, huge chest.—AP.

## U.S. Embassy reports start of Vientiane battle

Washington, Dec. 13.

The American Embassy in Laos reported late today that the battle for Vientiane, the leftist-held capital, has started.

American-equipped troops of anti-Communist General Phoumi Nosavan drove into Vientiane at 3.20 am Laos time and clashed with Soviet-aided forces of the new leftist regime led by paratroop Captain Kong Le.

U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown reported fighting in the streets. Commercial telegraph services were interrupted, and news dispatches from Vientiane were delayed.

A State Department official said Kong Le's forces were obviously resisting Phoumi's drive to oust them and re-establish the new Loyalist government in the administrative capital.

## Moscow note

In Moscow, the Soviet Government said tonight that it could not ignore the threat to peace and security in Southeast Asia resulting from United States interference in Laos.

A Soviet note was delivered to Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Tass, reported.

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department spokesman said today that the Soviet Union had made a "technical gesture" in first offering food and petroleum products to strife-torn Laos and then sending howitzers and ammunition to the new provisional left-wing government.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, told a Press conference he was unable to say at present if the United States believed the Soviet Union had violated the 1954 Indo China peace treaty by flying the arms to Vientiane.

## Foreign Legion shoots youths

Algiers, Dec. 13.

French Foreign Legion paratroops shot dead two European youths and a reported seven Muslims in quelling violent demonstrations in the east Algerian fort of Bono today shortly before President de Gaulle left there by air for Paris at the end of his Algerian tour.

It was the first time French troops had opened fire on Europeans since riots flared with General de Gaulle's arrival in Algeria last Friday.

Two 16-year-old French youths fell dead when paratroops fired on European demonstrators singing the Marseillaise.

Paratroops later opened fire on a chanting crowd of Muslims led by a woman waving the green Algerian flag.

**DETERMINED** Tonight the unofficial death toll stood at 123—eight of them Europeans. Ninety-six died in Algiers alone, and 18 in Oran in the west.

General de Gaulle flew back to Paris determined to go ahead with the January 8 referendum on his plans for an "Algerian Algeria," official sources said.

He told ministers and a Gaullist delegation who met him at the airport in Paris: "There is only one policy. It must be followed, because it is the right one."—Reuter.

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# New Congo threat

## FORMER LUMUMBA AIDE PROCLAIMS SELF AS RULER

Leopoldville, Dec. 13.

Artoine Gizenga, former deputy premier to Patrice Lumumba, today tried to set himself up as the Congo's only legitimate ruler and proclaimed the rebel city of Stanleyville as his capital.

### Record mail

London, Dec. 13. The British post office prepared today for an all-time record flood of Christmas mail.

Postmaster General Mr. Reginald Bevins told a press conference his staff expected to handle more than 1,000 million items during the next 13 days. Some 150,000 part-time workers—students and others—were being brought in to help.—China Mail Special.

## Welfare fund found probed

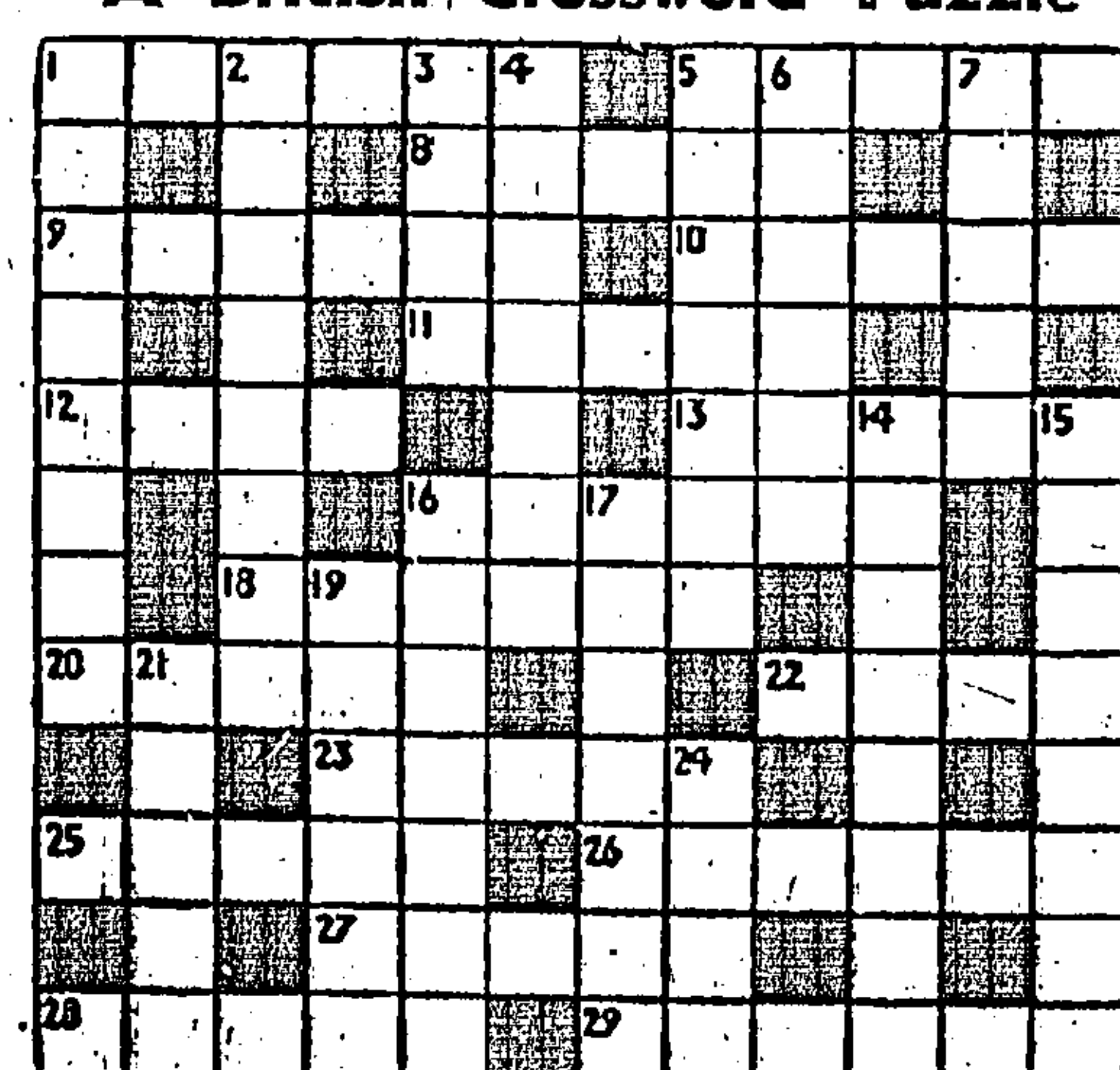
Ottawa, Dec. 13. The Canadian Defence Department is investigating a soldier's complaint that Canadian personnel serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt are being coerced into contributing to a welfare fund for refugees. It alleged that Colonel H. T. Foshery, Commanding Officer of the Canadian Contingent, at a mass meeting of the "Fulcrum" through a resolution calling for contributions to the fund. Only a quarter of the men approved the scheme, the letter claimed.

The letter charged that soldiers were being charged an extra two cents on a carton of cigarettes and extra money on other articles to help swell the fund.—AP.

### Miss 'Yard' retires

London, Dec. 13. Chief Superintendent Miss Elizabeth Butler, head of women police of Scotland Yard, retires at the end of this year. She is 50.—London Express Service.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 Grub eaten by birds (6).  
5 Remain dormant (4).  
8 Pen (5).  
9 Isn't he a chump? (6).  
10 Silhouette attempt (5).  
11 Pinholes (5).  
12 Start-storming (4).  
13 Preliminaries (5).  
14 Turned aside to amuse (6).  
15 Reared its ugly head? (6).  
16 Such trouble in nasal (5).  
17 Party—but not a pleasant one (4).  
18 Costa Brava country (5).  
19 Tenth (5).  
20 Inspired by a Dark Lady (6).  
21 Modern poet (5).  
22 Get a lot together (6).  
23 Was without (5).

**DOWN**  
1 Metals? (8).  
2 Architectural period (6).  
3 Feathered wisecrack (4).  
4 Support for climbers (7).  
5 King of England (7).  
6 Not the more important (6).  
7 Rate by the pence? (6).  
8 Reached one's objective? (6).  
9 Forcibly expelled (8).  
10 Succeeded in banishing (7).  
11 Certain meat (7).  
12 Reeds (6).  
13 A matter of speech (5).  
14 Jit lit down (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Asia. 7 Viper. 8 Look. 9 Harp. 10 General. 12 Sort. 13 Rated. 14 Gaze. 15 Over. 16 Hell-o. 17 Span. 18 Rats. 19 Paws. 20 Resumed. 21 Weep. 22 Kiwi. 23 Knack. 24 Mean. 25 Down: 1 River. 2 Several. 3 Alps. 4 Poor. 5 Hate. 6 Razor. 7 Open. 8 Tote. 9 Dope. 10 Shop. 11 Glow. 12 Valuing. 13 Step. 14 Arena. 15 Fence. 16 Akin. 17 Swim.

## Animal fancier found dead amid menagerie

New York, Dec. 13.

An animal fancier was found dead in his apartment today by police, who killed a 14-foot python that was slithering around. Other snakes and animals were found in the flat.

Cause of the death was not established immediately. Police identified the man as Fritz Schmalz, about 57, who preferred to be known as Roland Rolando, an animal researcher, he apparently had been dead several days. The man's left ear appeared to have been chewed. The body was taken to the Bellevue Hospital morgue.

The menagerie in the apartment included another python, a lion, a constrictor, a king snake, a two-foot alligator, four turtles, two cats, a tankful of tropical fish and another tank containing a piranha, known as the "man-eater of the Amazon," six porcupines and a collection of butterflies.

Neighbors who had not seen Schmalz since Friday notified police. Patrolman Frank Beach called members of the Emergency Squad, who broke into the apartment. Patrolman Matthew Slutsy killed the python with an axe.

The other specimens were removed to an animal shelter. Schmalz, who had lived in the apartment for nine years, was employed as a lift driver.

**RUSK WOULD STRENGTHEN TIES WITH EUROPE**  
Washington, Dec. 13. Dean Rusk said today that as U.S. Secretary of State in the Kennedy Administration he would have "great responsibilities to keep the American public as fully informed as possible" about developments in U.S. foreign relations.

Mr. Rusk also made clear that he does not expect to be preoccupied with Far Eastern affairs even though he was Assistant Secretary for the Far East in the Truman administration. He stressed the "importance of strengthening our relations" with European countries.

The 51-year-old Rusk, a self-made diplomat and former college professor, conferred with Acting Secretary of State Loy Henderson for 40 minutes today.

Mr. Rusk also clarified the position which Chester Bowles will have as Under Secretary. The former ambassador to India will be the ranking under secretary—the Department's number two man, Rusk said. He will have responsibility for political affairs under the Secretary. A second Under Secretary will be named to handle economic affairs.—AP.

## Giant moon spaceship ready

Cape Canaveral, Dec. 13. The United States today prepared to fire a giant Atlas-Able rocket designed to put a 388-pound spacecraft into orbit around the moon.

The launching can be made within the next five days, starting today, as the moon moves into its most favorable position.

It will be the sixth American attempt to put the first satellite into orbit around the moon, some 240,000 miles away. The spacecraft, named Discoverer VI, is packed with instruments to study conditions near the moon.

The radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England, will help track the probe.—Reuter.

## Tills vanish, too

London, Dec. 13. Thieves who forced the front door of the Spread Eagle public house in Albert street, Marylebone, took two tills containing £100 and £250 worth of spirits and cigarettes.

—(London Express Service).

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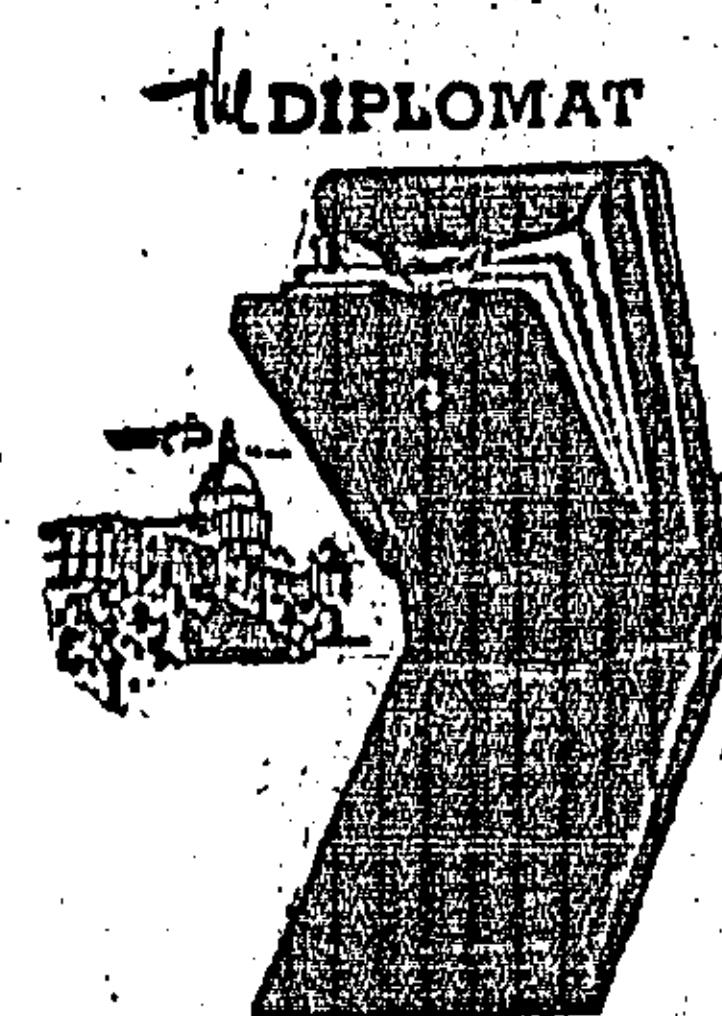
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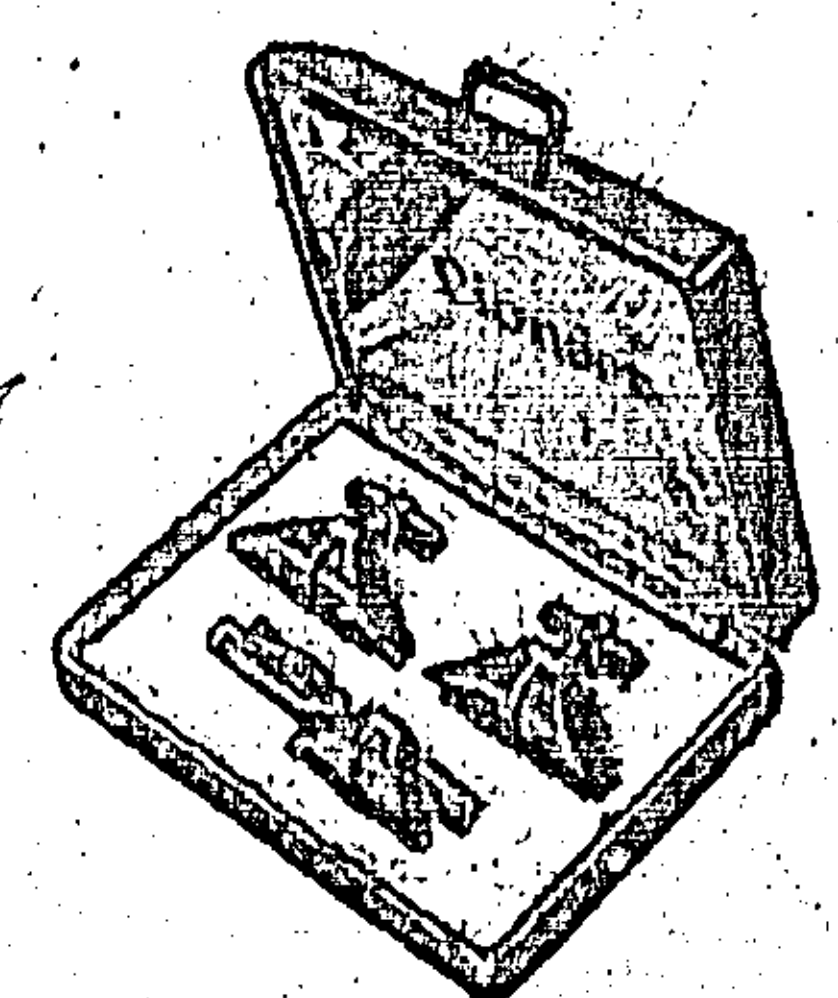
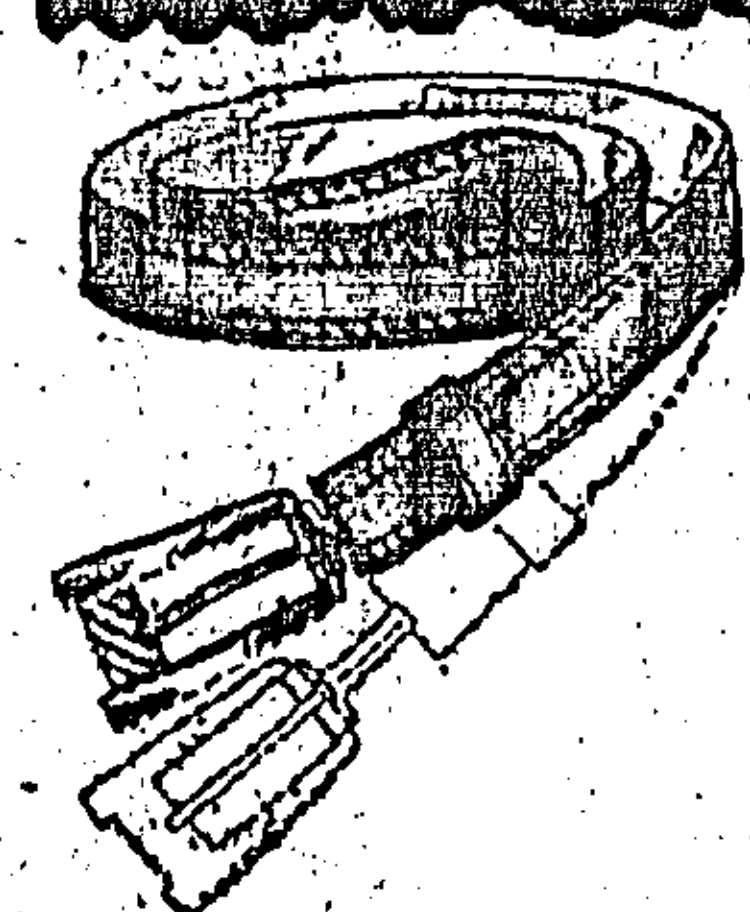
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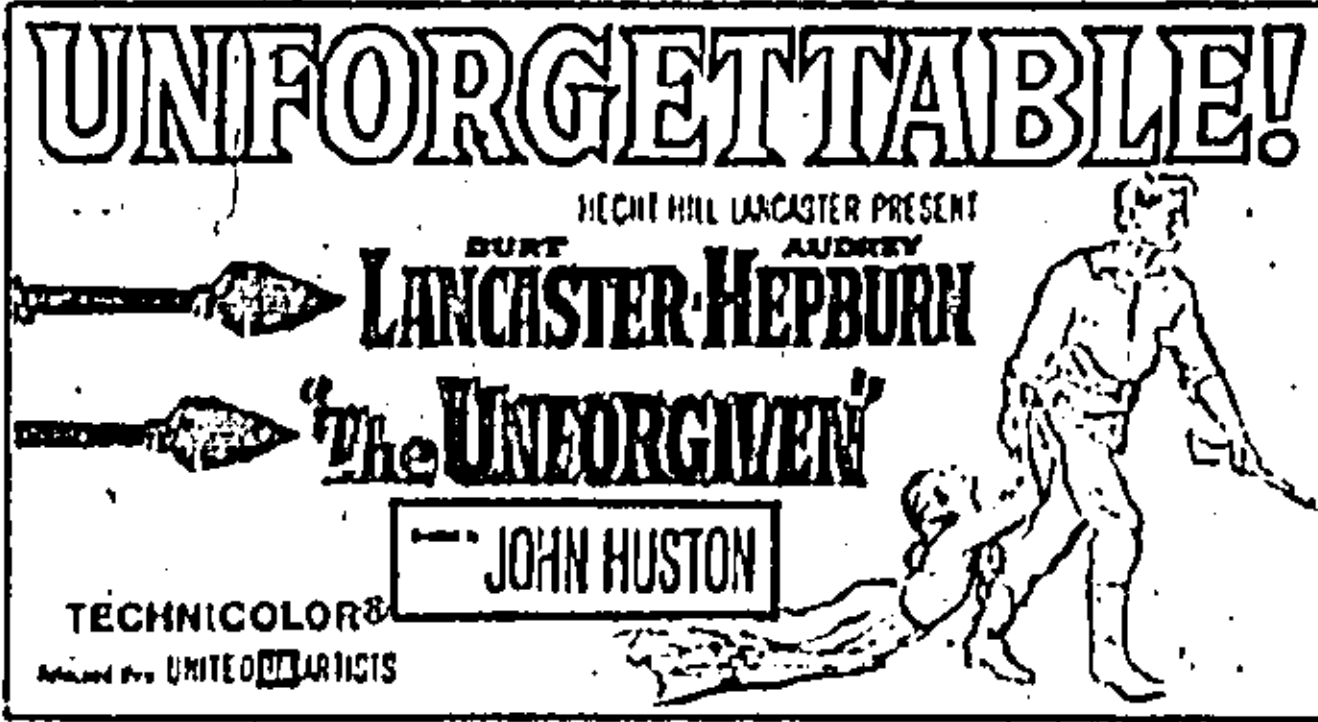
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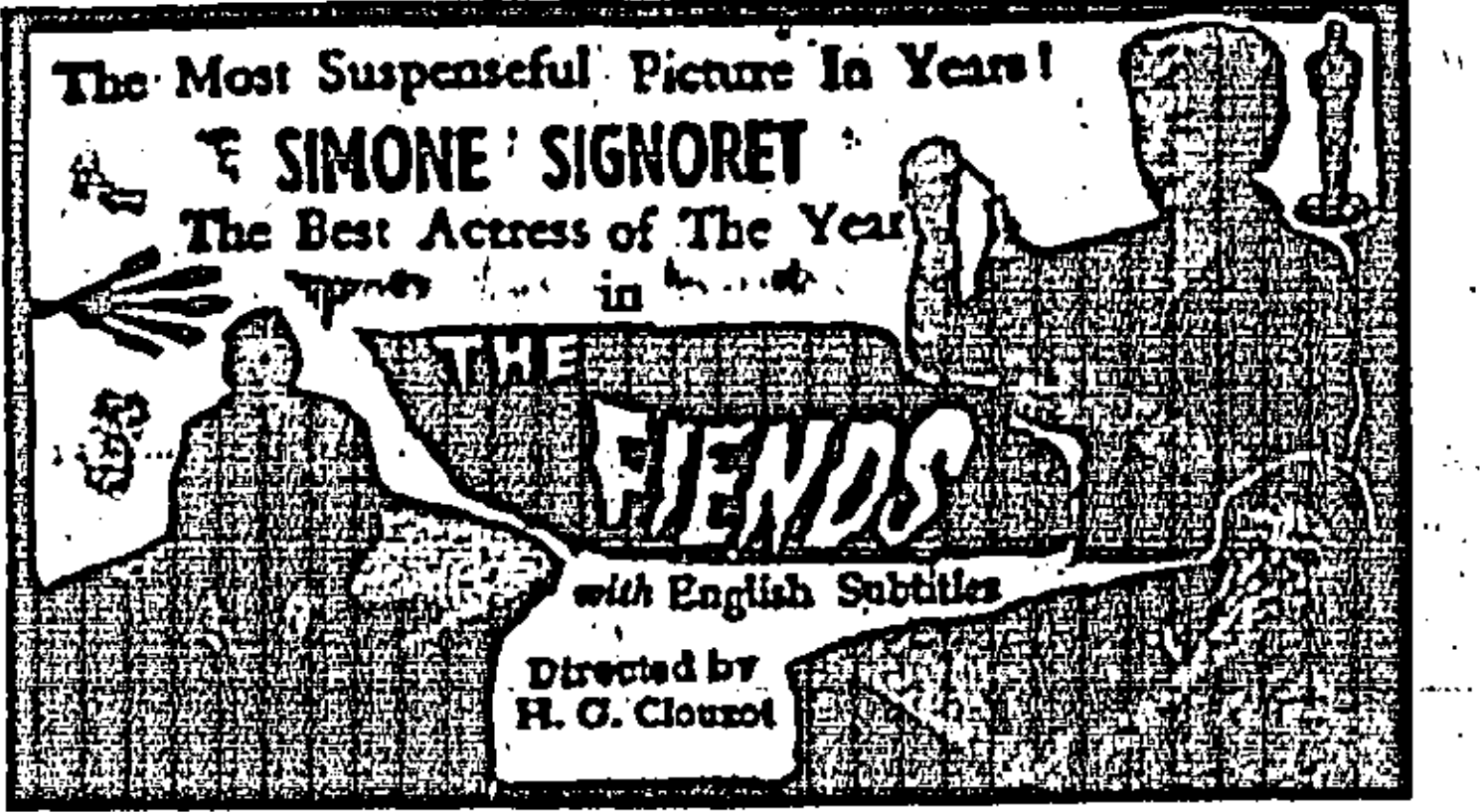
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book  
of the  
year**Paris, Dec. 13.  
Anabelle, wife of famed  
painter Bernard Buffet,  
today won the 1960 "Prix  
Julia"—for "the most de-  
plorable novel of the year  
written by a woman".The book which won this  
dubious distinction was entitled:  
"Everyday Love". (Lamour  
Quotidian).One of the members of the  
jury said that the new prize  
had been established because of  
a growing concern recently over  
"the progress of femininity, which  
forces women to leave bed-  
rooms, winter gardens, boudoirs,  
and theatre boxes en masse to  
invade offices, bars, sports  
fields, and academies."The present prize was an  
effort to "tidy up as quickly as  
possible this intolerable situa-  
tion," he said, and was meant  
to calm fears that women would  
now "consecrate the literary  
domain, until now reserved  
principally to men."—AEP.**Boycott of  
African federation  
talk continues**London, Dec. 13.  
African nationalists from Nyasaland, Southern  
and Northern Rhodesia, stood today by their  
declared overnight boycott of the conference  
here on the future constitution of the Central  
African Federation and its eight million  
people.The militant Nationalists,  
who have received a series of  
concessions since arriving in  
London, have been shocked by  
the British Government's de-  
cision, following their walkout,  
to postpone separate scheduled  
talks on the territorial con-  
stitutions of Northern and of  
Southern Rhodesia. The Na-tionalists are acutely interested  
in this.  
It was from the territorial  
conferences that the Africans  
hoped to get new constitutions  
which would give them more  
say in government.**NO TIME SET**The Government set no time  
for a commencement of the  
postponed territorial talks.  
But Sir Edgar Whitehead,  
Prime Minister of Southern  
Rhodesia, said today that the  
federal conference would con-  
tinue whether the African Na-  
tionalists attended or not and  
added: "The territorial con-  
ferences will be resumed later  
this week."—Reuter.**Gratitude  
is their  
gift**Vienna, Dec. 13.  
Instead of giving each other  
Christmas presents this year,  
the girls of the Austrian  
Catholic High School Students  
Movement are saving their  
pocket money to help support  
a young Korean girl student  
who is studying in Vienna.  
The student is Rhi Hae Chung  
who has been studying phar-  
macy for the past year and  
will need another four years  
to complete her course. The  
Catholic High School Students  
Movement here paid her fare  
over and undertook to finance  
her studies here.The girls also decided not to go  
to the cinema so often and to  
give money for Rhi Hae  
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to keep up  
tradition**London, Dec. 13.  
To keep a family tradition,  
Mr and Mrs John Warner  
made a \$650, 6,000-mile  
journey for the christen-  
ing of their 18-month-old  
daughter Susan Elizabeth.  
It was reported here.The family flew from  
Montana in the United States  
for the christening service in  
Saint Nicholas church, Wool-  
lton, near Nottingham.The Daily Sketch quoted Pat  
Warner, who married diesel  
mechanic John when she was 16  
and has lived in America since  
1954, as saying: "My parents  
were married in this church. I  
was christened there and so  
were my two brothers. John  
and I were married there."John said: "It is worth it to  
keep up the tradition."In 1959 they made the trip  
with their first born Julie. —  
China Mail Special.**PRINCESS  
ENDS FEUD  
WITH  
BELGIUM**Brussels, Dec. 13.  
Princess Margaret's arrival here today to repre-  
sent her country at Thursday's wedding of  
King Baudouin and Dona Fabiola formally  
ended a 20-year-old feud between Britain and  
Belgium.The Queen's tiny dark-haired  
sister flew from London with  
her husband, Mr Antony Ar-  
strong-Jones. She was only one  
of many visiting dignitaries,  
including US Secretary of State  
Christian A. Herter, who arrived  
to take part in the pre-wedding  
festivities.But from the moment she  
emerged smiling from one of  
the Queen's private planes,  
Princess Margaret clearly stole  
the show.**Old difference**She also made past history  
the wartime feud that has  
split the two countries and  
their courts. King Baudouin  
and his father, the former  
King Leopold, never forgave  
Britain for denouncing  
Belgium's capitulation to the  
Nazis as a stab in the back  
during the dark days of  
Dunkirk.Not since World War II has  
a member of the British Royal  
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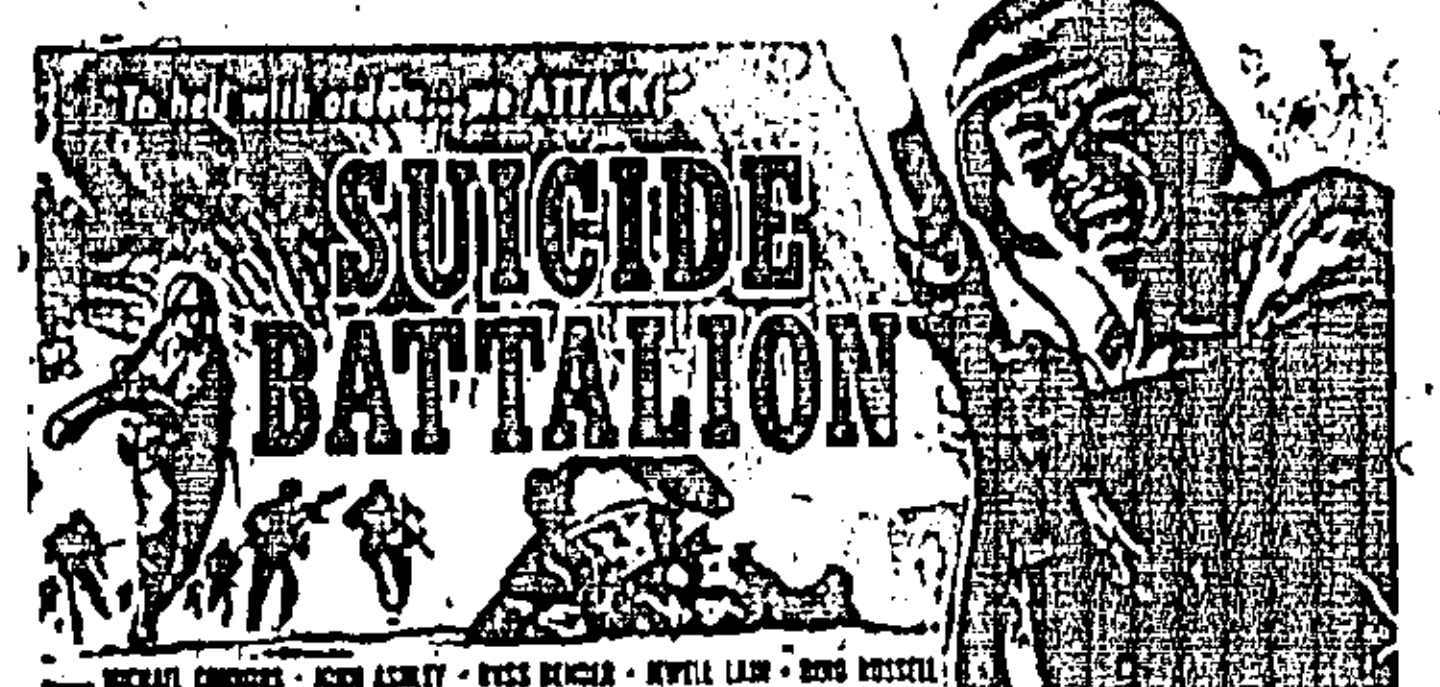
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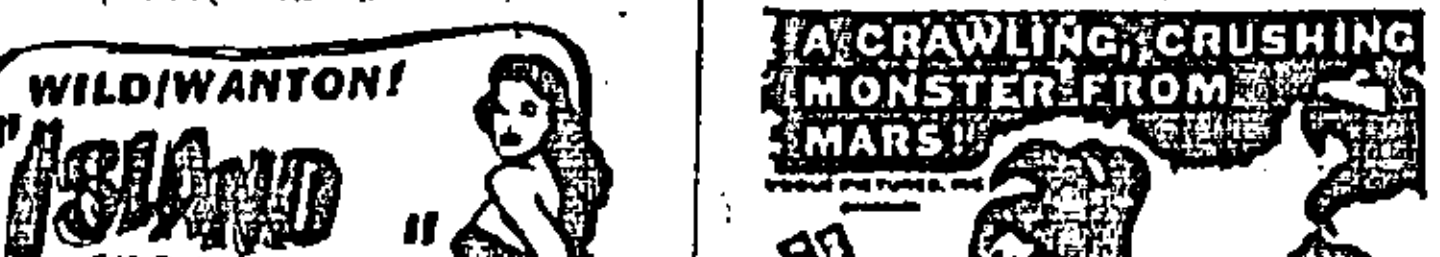
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# HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

MP & GI is going all out in filming the spectacular Eastmancolour "Sun, Moon and Star" based on Mei Su's best-selling book which has run into 14 editions in eight years throughout the South-east Asia and "has been pirated in certain cities."

On the set the other day, Director Evan Yang gave an idea of the film's true magnitude.

For want of a location in Hongkong resembling a battlefield in China, he had flown to Formosa specifically to find a proper setting. And he found it in Central Taiwan.

It is called Tien Kung Liao, a mountainous region where the rise and fall of ridges remind one of mainland China.

He also borrowed 2,000 Nationalist troops to stage a scene of a charge.

MP & GI, however, buy yet to make 2,000 uniforms for them to as to turn the clock back to the period of Sino-Japanese War.

To film a scene of thousands of refugees on a shipwrecked at a railway station, Director Evan Yang has decided to make use of a deserted rail terminal in Formosa.

The setting will be filmed and brought back to the studio in Hongkong to be used as a backdrop for the scene.

Shooting of "Sun, Moon and Star" will be even more trying for the stars, Lucilla Yu Ming, Grace Chang and Julie Yeh Fung, as the winter deepens.

## 2,000 IN SPECTACULAR CHARGE SCENE

Tall, slender and long-haired, Julie Yeh Fung aired her apprehensions.

"Soon Wang Lai and I will be doing location at Nam Tien Wai in Xuen Long. I shudder to think what it will be like ducking under water to avoid Japanese bombing and strafing—all that at this chilly time of the year."

department waded through tones of history, literary classics and poetry of the dynasty. They looked for illustrations in ancient paintings available in the Colony.

The result is an array of beautiful, exotic and many splendored lanterns that were once seen only in the forbidden palaces.



YEH FUNG — Engaged?

A PART from the story, cast, and direction, art work is about the most important element to turn a film into a sparkling, scintillating box office hit.

The work behind the scenes is often staggering.

Take, for instance the palace lanterns in Shaw's two Eastmancolour epics, "Yang Kwei Fai" and "Empress Wu Tse-tien" currently under production.

Over a hundred different kinds appear in the scenes.

They are the result of painstaking research undertaken by Director Li Han-shing and Shaw's art department.

These two ancient beauties lived in the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-907).

To make the setting authentic, Director Li and the art

LAST Wednesday the Champagne Room, Sunning House, became a star-spangled rendezvous when Julie Yeh Fung, held her birthday party there.

From 7 p.m. onwards, reporters and photographers laid siege to the entrance of the building.

They were anticipating something more than a mere birthday celebration.

Somewhere somehow they got wind that Julie was to be formally engaged to actor Chang Yang that evening.

However, it did not come off.

For although the two have been seen out together for some time, their relationship is still in the "friendly stage."

Nevertheless the turnout was impressive.

HELEN Li Mei who is currently on loan to an independent producer in Taiwan for the shooting of "Hu Niu" (Tigress), co-starring Roy Chiao Hung, returned to her assignment after a few days rest in Hongkong recently.

Barring unexpected snags, she is hoping to be back in Hongkong for the Christmas celebrations.

## EDWARD ALLCARD REPORTS ON THE UNUSUAL COMPANION WHO TAGGED ALONG FOR PART OF HIS WORLD CRUISE

# My pet passenger just vanished...

Martinique. FOR more than three months I had a pet fish. No goldfish in a bowl, I might add, but a fish swimming free in the ocean, and tucked up under the port quarter of my ten-ton ketch Sea Wanderer as I cruised from island to island in the West Indies.

We first met at Les Iles des Saintes, a group of small French islands off the South of Guadeloupe, which are inhabited by descendants of Breton fishermen.

I had donned my face mask and slid beneath the surface with some waterproof sandpaper to polish the propeller which fouls rapidly in the warm sea.

The water was so clear that I could see the anchor chain lying in fancy loops on the coral sand. And I noticed immediately an odd-shaped fish about 12 inches long almost touching the hull. It had a long, narrow tail, but its fins were wide—rather like butterfly wings—close to its head.

Now there are many types of odd-shaped fish in the tropics, and they have many names, which can vary from island to island. I have eaten snappers, groupers, grunts, wrasses, old wives, doctors, pipefish, blowfish, red fish, butter fish, angel fish, and "de Laard knows what."

### PORRIDGE

But this fish of mine fitted none of these names. At our first meeting I must confess I scarcely gave it any thought. Little did I realise that a beautiful friendship would develop over the following months and that she would even share my porridge for breakfast.

Two days later, when anchored off the south end of mountainous Dominica (pronounced DOMINY-NICK-A, by the way), I again spotted a slim form—and was immediately interested.

Could it be the same fish? If so, she must have been kept busy on the voyage, which had been fast and furious before a stiff trade-wind.

By the time I reached Martinique there was no longer any doubt. I splashed over-board soon after the anchor hit bottom. Yes! There she was snug under the port quarter as before—



## FLORA WAS FRIENDLY—BUT ALWAYS SHY WITH STRANGERS

slightly out of breath, perhaps I did not detect a wink?

There could not have been much time to eat on the run. I threw her a banana skin, which she did not appreciate, and a rather stale bun, bits of which she seized and carried back under the hull.

This manner of taking food never varied in the months ahead. She would glide out slowly grab the morsel, then streak back to the shelter of the hull, stirring up a sharp turbulence in the water as she turned.

On one of these slow glides I saw an unusual oval excrescence an inch or two long on top of her blue-grey head. This gave me the clue to her identity and I at once consulted my reference book on giant fishes, whales and dolphins.

My friend was a remora or sucking fish—hardly a giant, but they do grow up to 4ft, and usually attach themselves to a ship by this peculiar sucker on the back of their head.

### ENRAPTURED

If my pet preferred Sea Wanderer to a shark, we obviously had much in common and were going to get on fine.

And so we did. Up and down the Caribbean Sea for hundreds of miles, sometimes just the two of us, sometimes with American or Canadian charterers who were first incredulous, then enraptured with the idea of a tame fish. She became more photographed than any brown-

skinned girl. Magnanimously, I let my passengers feed her.

I called her Flora because of the girlish modesty and shyness she displayed in the presence of strangers. For, as her fame spread people would come over from other craft to see her.

Yet on these occasions, Flora did not relish the limelight. She would stay obstinately under the turn of the bilge, and could only be lured out if we dropped titbits near the hull.

### ATTRACTION

She could never resist sardines in oil. The oil was at least part of the attraction, because at night, when I bent over the side to clean out the frying pan, Flora would eat direct from the pan, a breach of manners she would never perpetrate in broad daylight.

"Oh, Laard, men. Dat is de boat wid de fishes," laughed the West-Indian natives.

I learned that remoras occasionally attach themselves to swimmers, and that if you try to pull them off by their tail, you will tear your skin. The suction increases as you pull, and the way to get the fish off is to push it forward.

But Flora never caused me any trouble of this sort. In fact, she gave me only two awkward moments in the happy three months or so we were together.

The first incident occurred off the north end of Guadeloupe when I saw a shark. It was keeping station close to Sea Wanderer, opposite my friend's

favourite haunt. Would Flora leave me for her more natural transport?

I need not have worried. I never knew, by the way, whether she fixed herself on to the anti-fouling paint on the hull or swam freely. I will never know now.

The second incident was more serious. I was swimming back to Sea Wanderer after spearfishing (I got nothing—I am an awful shot, but I blame my gun), and as I neared close to another yacht anchored near by I was horrified to see Flora positively lurking with evil intent under the stern.

"You have pinched my fish!" I accused the owner, indignantly.

But it was a false alarm. By evening, Flora was back, possibly hoping for more sardines. Indeed, she had become distinctly fatter and longer during her sojourn with me.

### EMPTY SEA

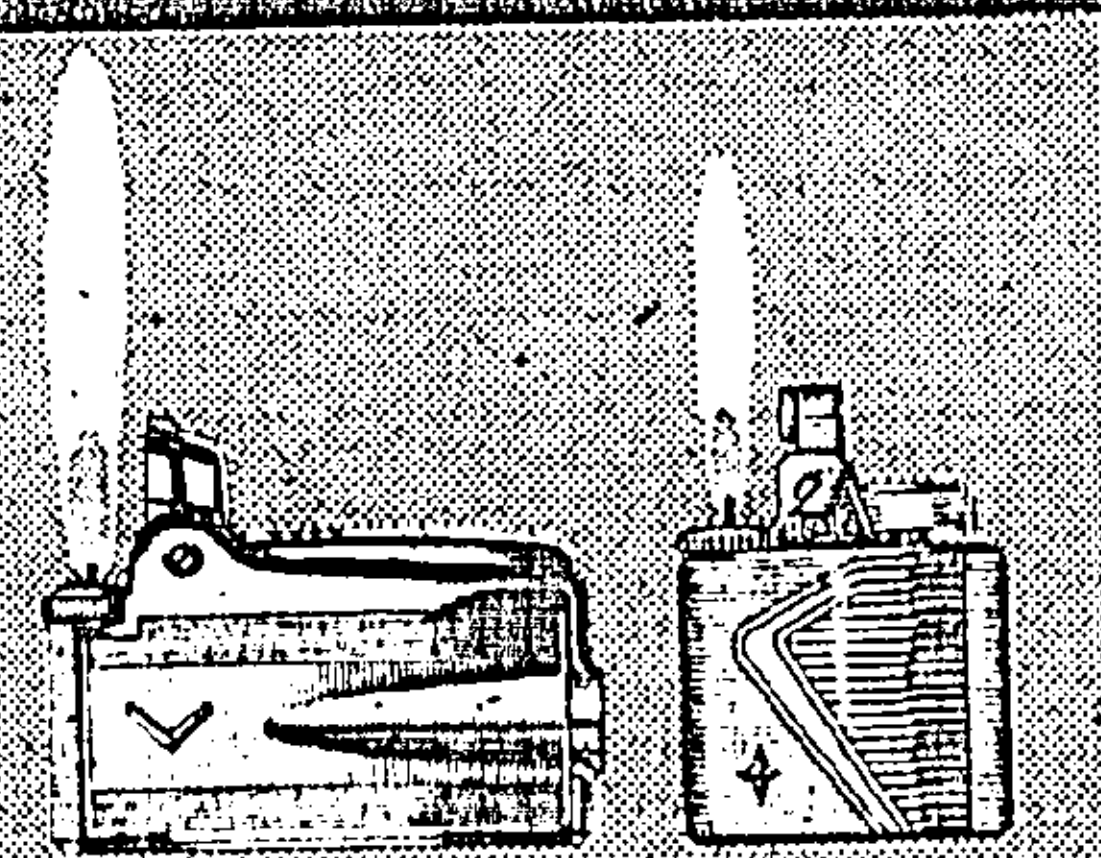
Then, after three months, she did not turn up for her supper. Pieces of bread, delicious blobs of porridge, juicy fragments of sardines lay pathetically around my boat in a co-empty sea.

Where had she gone? She had left me somewhere between the Islands of St. Lucia and Martinique. But why?

A friend remarked: "What do you expect? You force your rich paying guests to eat but porridge in the tropics and they do not complain. You cannot expect a fish to be so polite." (London Express Service).

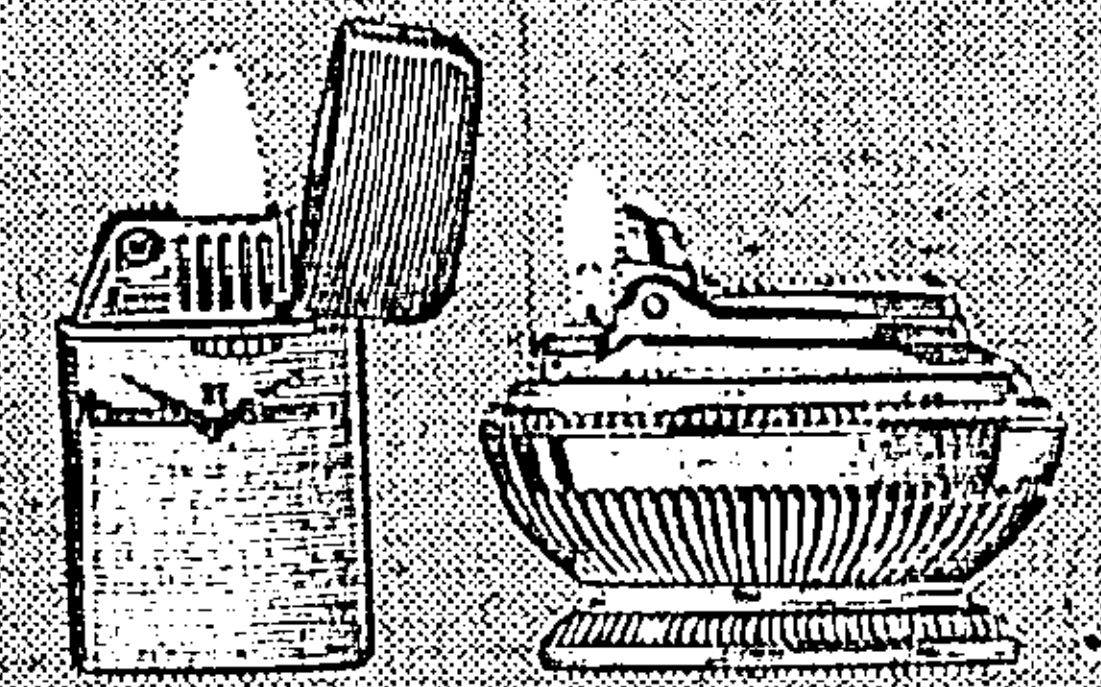
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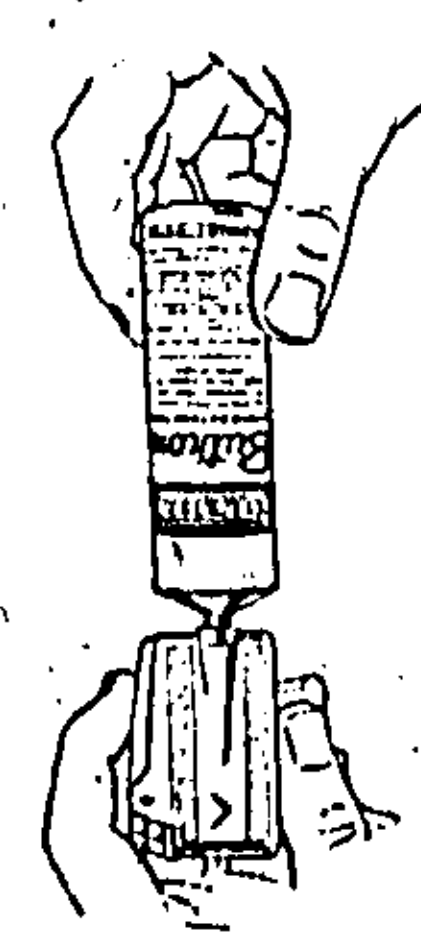


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The Flaming Pencil's skin will reach the oven temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

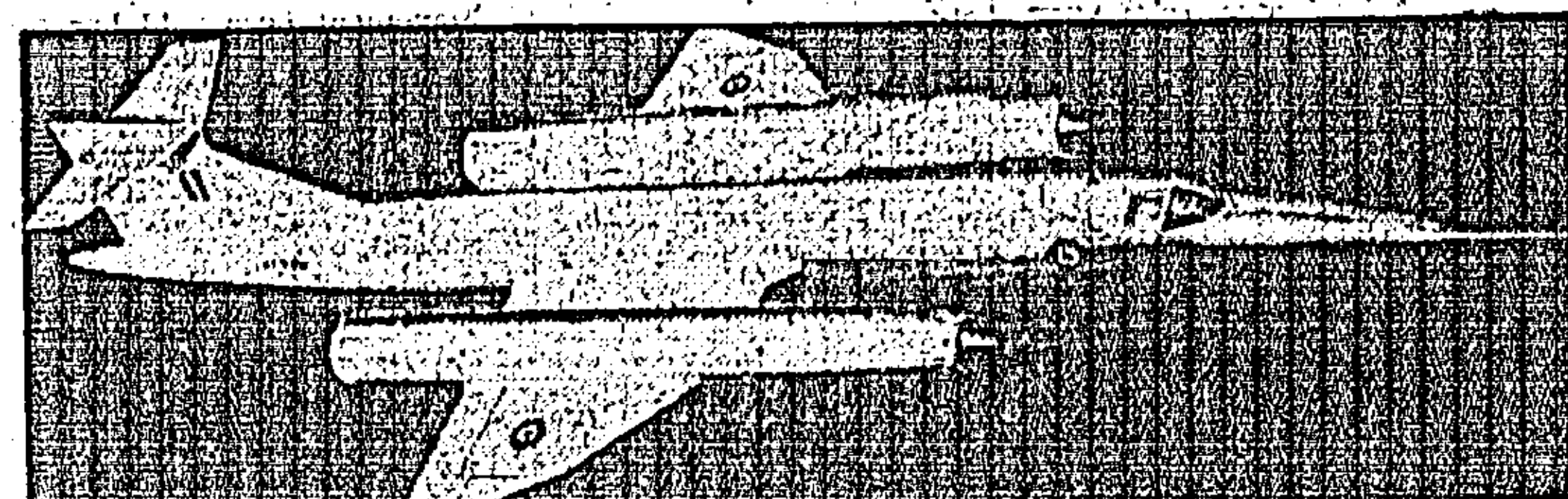
Only stainless steel and the ceramics used in the Flaming Pencil—the Bristol 100—can stand up to these super-speeds.

### Radio contact

Conventional aluminium alloys begin to melt at 1,400 miles an hour.

To help the 39-year-old pilot fly the research plane early in the New Year will be the ground pilot—probably his Bristol deputy, 37-year-old James Williamson.

Information on everything happening to the revolutionary 100 as it plunges into the thermal thickets is steadily taken up to three-times the speed of sound will be tele-motored down to earth by the



## HIS PLANE WILL GET HOT ENOUGH TO COOK THE SUNDAY JOINT

By PETER WOON

radio signalling system used in missile tests.

The ground pilot will have a presentation before him enabling him to read off all he would know from a full cockpit instrument panel.

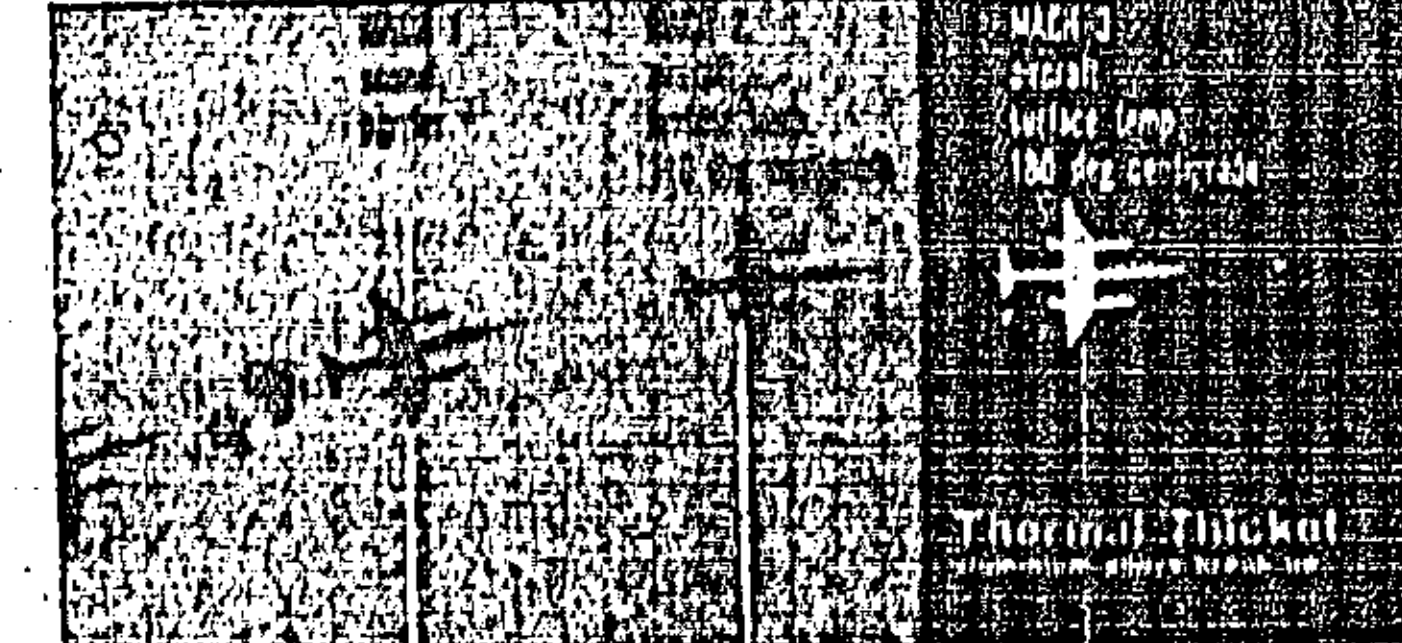
In radio communication with Auty throughout the flights, his job will be to warn the air pilot of anything he may miss through the sheer speed of changing conditions.

The 100, powered by de Havilland Gyron Junior engines, will be delivered from its Filton, Gloucestershire, base to the Boscombe Downs Royal Aircraft Establishment from its first flight. Trials will be directed from there.

Experts believe that the first

Transatlantic supersonic airliner will come into service by 1970, will fly at about 1,400 miles an hour and be made of aluminium.

But research into the further future will continue, and the 100 flying programme is expected to go on for a number of years.



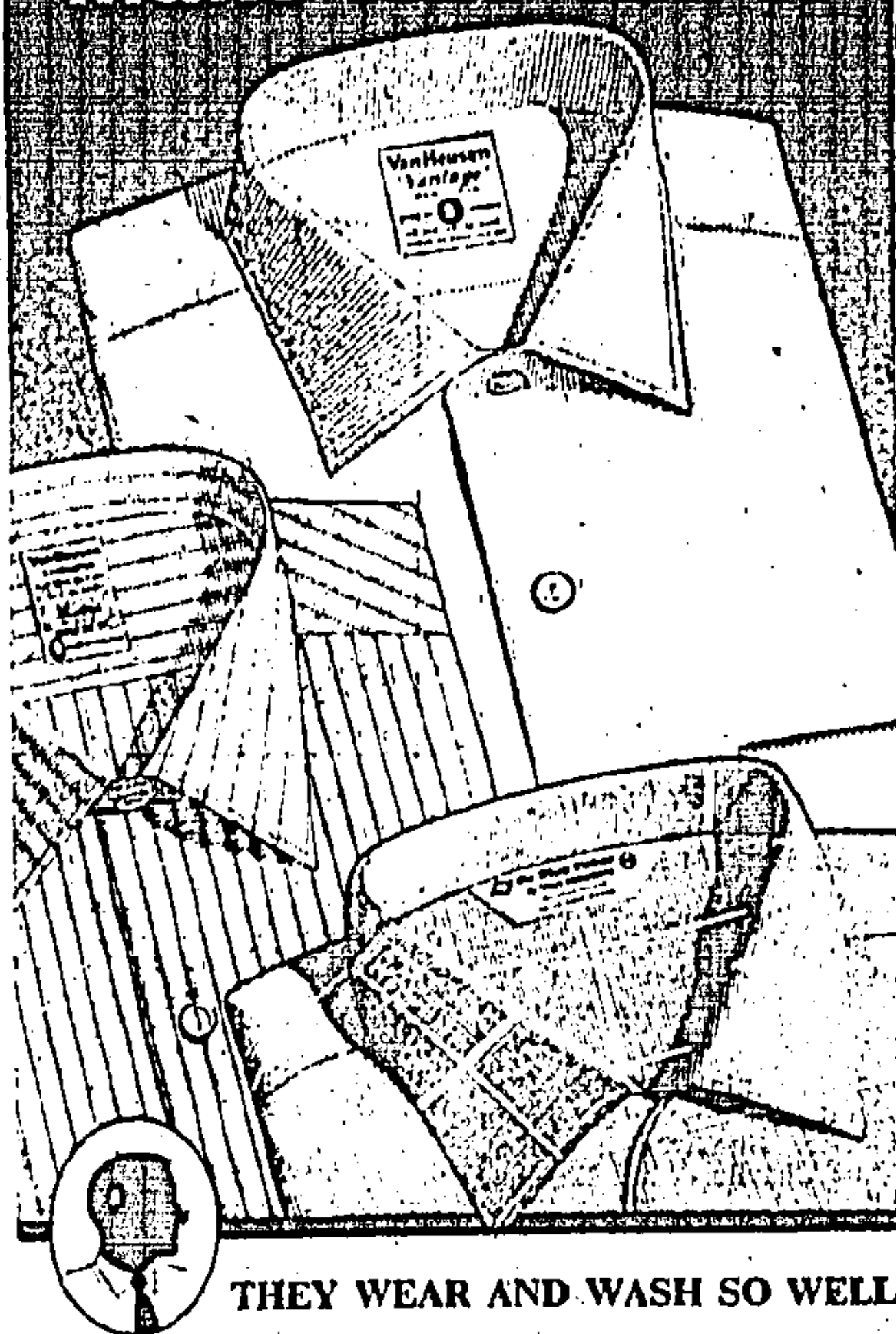
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# SOUTH FOOTBALLERS VOTE ON 'STRIKE'

## But one month's notice to be given to League

London, Dec. 13.

Britain's professional footballers in the South today decided to call a football strike following a crowded meeting in London, attended by nearly three hundred players.

They decided to give one month's notice of strike action, terminating on January 14. Further meetings this week of Midland footballers, and Northern footballers are expected to endorse the decision for strike action.

A steady stream of players turned up, and fifteen minutes before the meeting opened, there were a hundred players present.

There was only standing room when the meeting started. Early arrivals included Welsh international Phil Woosnam, and former England player Roy Hartley. Big names like Johnny Hayes and Jimmy Greaves were away in training or at special matches, but had given their agreement in advance.

### Two MPs

Two MPs, W. A. Wilkins (Labour, Bristol South), and Ellis Smith (Labour, Stoke-on-Trent), were also present. Some Northern players, including Chris Crowe (Blackburn), playing for the Army against the Belgian Army tomorrow, went to the meeting because they would not be able to attend their own area meetings.

Even the Management Committee of the Union had been caught napping by the strength of the support of the meeting. Cliff Lloyd, the Union secretary, went off to get a further supply of chairs, but arrived back to see as many standing as there were seated, and had no alternative but to arrange for the meeting to be transferred to a larger room.

Eventually the attendance must have approached 250.

"We sent out invitations as far as Norwich in the North and to Cardiff and Plymouth in the West," said Mr Lloyd.

### Statement

Certainly, Norwich and Cardiff were well represented, and the gathering as a whole seemed to answer those who in the past have spoken of apathy on the part of the players.

Today they were certainly looking after their affairs. After a meeting lasting nearly three hours the following resolution was passed:

"This meeting, having considered the report we have received on the negotiations and the letter received from the Football League, give one

month's notice of strike action, and appeal to all our members to support the decision taken. We instruct the Management Committee to report this decision to the Ministry of Labour, and take what action they consider necessary in the circumstances."

The Executive Committee of the PFA had called the three meetings to tell their members how recent negotiations with the League had gone. In the words of Jimmy Hill, the Players' chairman, the Committee would ask: "What do we do from here?"

There were no recommendations from the Committee on the agenda for either a full stoppage or a partial "sit-down strike," according to Cliff Lloyd, the PFA secretary, but a month ago the players did discuss strike action in support of their claims.

These were: a new form of contract; the right to negotiate minimum and not maximum wages; players to have a percentage of transfer fees as a right; and the setting up of a Negotiating Committee to deal with disputes.—AFP.

## Springboks chalk up 16th rugby win in Britain

London, Dec. 13.

The South African Rugby Union team convincingly beat Llanelli by 21 points (three goals, one penalty goal and a try) to nil before a record crowd of over 22,000 at Stradey Park today.

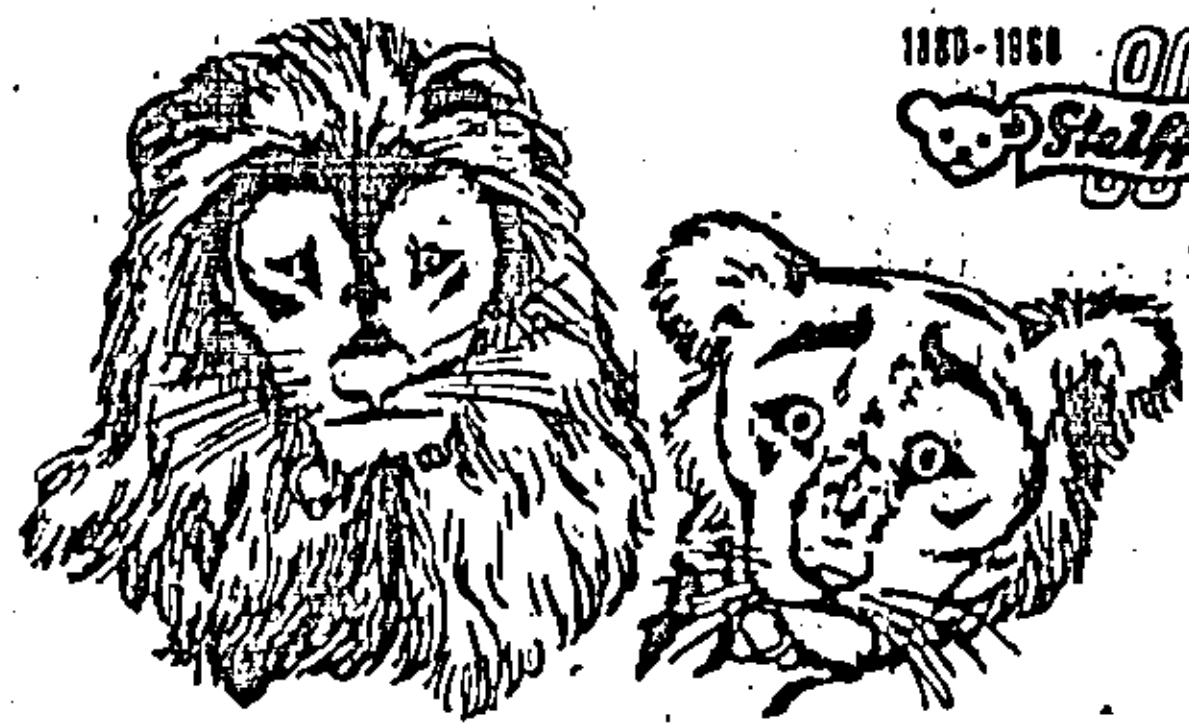
This was the Springboks' 16 consecutive win in their British tour.

The pitch had dried out well. The South African backs were tough too fast for Llanelli and the blanket cover of their pack, together with the magnificent handling and kicking of full-back Wilson, completely smashed

ed the isolated Llanelli attacks. It was a heart-breaking match for Llanelli, the Llanelli captain. He played magnificently at scrum-half but all too often he saw his work squandered by his three-quarters.

Twice in the space of a minute he almost produced a score. First he kicked through on the blind side but Antelme just beat Elliott to the ball, and then he flung a pass between his legs but his centres threw away the chance.

Lockyear opened the scoring with a penalty goal and the tall H. Van Zyl crossed for two tries before half-time. Lockyear made three conversions.—AFP.



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## Sports Diary

TODAY:  
HKASA Executive Committee meeting, SCM Post board meet 5.30 pm.

Rugby:  
Club Selection v 32nd Regt. 6 pm. Club.  
Combined Citizens v Army XV, 7.15 pm. Club.  
Windsor v Whitford, 4.15 pm. Army Boundary.  
Police v 14th Regt. 3.00 pm. Police Boundary.

Friday:  
Queen Elizabeth School annual athletic sports. Boundary-street public athletic grounds 9 am to noon.  
Hockey:  
Action of race horse "Wing One," Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Paddock 3.30 pm.

## Sensational turn in Test match

Brisbane, Dec. 14.

The first cricket Test between Australia and the West Indies took a sensational turn in the afternoon's play on the last day of the match today.

After dismissing the West Indies for a second innings total of 284, Australia who then needed 233 runs to win, lost six wickets just before and after lunch for 94 runs.

### MAIN ROLE

Wesley Hall played the main role this morning in keeping the West Indies in the running for honours. Bowling with unusual venom, he bowled Bobby Simpson for a duck when only one run had been scored, and then took the wicket of Neil Harvey for five through a catch by Garfield Sobers.

Flicking at second slip, Sobers dived to his right at the flashing ball and held it with one hand inches from the ground as he rolled over. He had to retire to the pavilion for attention to his fingers after the brilliant effort.

Hall was virtually unplayable as he skillfully mixed his deliveries and at the lunch interval had conceded only 13 runs for two wickets in seven overs, two of which were maidens.

The first Australian wicket

fell at one and the second at seven.

The afternoon's play opened with two sensations — Hall having O'Neill caught behind for 20 and in the next over, Westwell clean bowling McDonald for 16.

Australia lost both these key batsmen at 40.

Two overs later Hall claimed another wicket, having Les Savill caught by Solomon, for seven — and half the Australian side had gone for only 57.

The West Indian speed bowler had then taken four wickets for 37 in 11 overs.

Ramadhani made the next break-through for the West Indies, having Ken Mackay caught at slip — or 20 and Australia were 94 for six.

Reuter.

### SCOREBOARD

#### FIRST INNINGS

West Indies 485

Australia 505

#### SECOND INNINGS

West Indies

Conrad Hunt, c Simpson b Mackay 38

Camille Smith c O'Neill b Davidson 54

Davidson 14

Garfield Sobers b Davidson 14

Frank Worrell c Grout b Davidson 65

Joe Solomon lbw Simpson 47  
Peter Lashley b Davidson 0  
Garry Alexander b Benaud 5  
Sunny Ramadhani c Harvey b Simpson 18  
Wesley Hall b Davidson 0  
Alf Valence not out 23  
Extras 7

Total 284

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-48, 3-114, 4-127, 5-210, 6-210, 7-241, 8-250, 9-253.

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Davidson	30.6	5	87	6
McElduff	4	1	19	0
Benaud	30	6	69	1
McEckey	21	8	52	1
Kilne	4	0	14	0
Simpson	7	1	18	2
O'Neill	1	0	2	0

Extras 7

Total for 6 wks. 34

—Reuter.

## Japan retain men's and women's Asian Table Tennis titles

Bombay, Dec. 13.

Japan, the world table tennis champions, won both the men's and women's team events at the Fifth Asian Championships here today — thus repeating their 1953 performance in the same tournament in Tokyo.

The Japanese men's team took the Baroda Cup when they trounced Vietnam 5-0, and the women's team won the

Ramajunam Cup by overwhelming Korea 5-0.

The brilliant footwork, tricky services, and lightning smashes of the Japanese men proved too much for the Vietnamese players.

Japan conceded only one match during the entire men's competition — when Korea's Lee Dal Joon beat former world champion Ichiro Ogimura yesterday.

India, Vietnam, and Korea tied for second place, with seven wins and two defeats each, but India's superior match averages gave them the runner-up position.

Other placings were: 3-Vietnam, 4-Korea, 5-Thailand, 6-Philippines, 7-Burma, 8-Pakistan, 9-Ceylon, 10-Nepal.

Korea took second place in the women's event, with India, third. Vietnam were fourth, Pakistan fifth, and Ceylon sixth.

The best men's match today was that between Japan's Nobuya Hoshino and Lee Van Tiet, Vietnam's most promising player.

### Best match

Tiet lost the first game 21-14, but, using a judicious mixture of defensive and attacking shots in the second, led Hoshino 10-1 and later 19-10.

The Japanese player's superior court-craft and powerful smashing asserted themselves and he finally clinched a very close game 22-20.

Mal Van Hoa, twice an Asian champion, was but a shadow of his former self, and succumbed meekly to the youthful Teruo Murakami.

The women's match between Japan and Korea was of particular importance as both teams were unbeaten in their four previous matches. But, though

fighting gamely, the Korean girls were no match for the formidable Japanese combination, inspired by the brilliance of world champion Kimiyo Matsuzaki.

### Results

Results of today's matches were:

Men's Team Event:  
Japan beat Vietnam 5-0  
Teruo Murakami beat Mal Van Hoa 21-7, beat Lee Van Tiet 21-9, 21-15; Ichiro Ogimura beat Huyen Van Ngoc 21-8, 21-12; beat Mal Van Hoa 21-8, 21-5; Nobuya Hoshino beat Lee Van Tiet 22-20.

Women's Team Event:  
Japan beat Korea 3-0  
Kimiyo Matsuzaki beat Lee Chung Hi 21-9, 21-13; Kuzuko Yamakami beat Choi Kyon Ja 15-21, 21-19, 21-17; Matsuzaki and Mrs. P. Okada beat Choi Kyon Ja and Whang Hui Ja 21-15, 21-18.

### Final standings

The final team orders were:

Men's Team Event:  
Japan 9 0 0 45 1  
India 0 7 2 39 11  
Korea 0 7 2 35 15  
Vietnam 0 7 2 35 15  
Philippines 0 5 4 28 33  
Thailand 0 4 6 25 38  
Burma 0 3 0 16 30  
Pakistan 0 2 7 13 40  
Ceylon 0 0 8 11 45  
Nepal 0 0 0 0 0

Women's Team Event:  
Japan 5 0 0 15 0  
Korea 0 4 1 12 15  
India 0 3 2 10 19  
Vietnam 0 2 3 10 19  
Ceylon 0 1 4 11 15  
Nepal 0 0 0 0 0

—Reuter & AFP.

## Russia beats India at volleyball

New Delhi, Dec. 13.

The Soviet Union volleyball team which is on the way to Tokyo beat India in straight sets 17-15, 10-14, 10-14 today in the first match of a four-test series.

The Soviet team includes five players of the side which recently won the world championship in Brazil by winning all its nine matches.—Reuter.

### CHESS

By LEONARD BARDER

Edra in 6 problems by G. J. de C. Andrade (Time and Tide wait for no man) and mate in two moves.

Solution to 350: 1. Exd3

2. QxR1. PxQ2. 3. Exd3

mate, or 1... Exd3 2. QxP

ch1. (Continued next week)

## Civilians play Army tonight in unofficial rugby trial

By "PROP"

The Civilians meet the Army at the Club Stadium tonight in what amounts to a trial game to select a Colony side to do battle with the Singapore Services on January 2, next year.

Injuries have hit the Civilians side hard and their selection is now virtually a Club side, with the exception of the two Xaviers from the Club de Recreo and Norman Roberts from the Police.

Army have had to make one change, and a pretty important one. Roberts is not fit and Dunn takes his place in the centre. Dunn is a fine aggressive centre but I doubt if he has the finesse of Roberts.

In the Civilians' line-up a great deal will depend on the ability of Wilson and Johnston to channel the vast amount of enthusiasm and speed apparent in the two Xaviers so that it can be used to the best effect.

### COLONY PLAYERS

The Army beat three Colony players in their pack but the Civilians have four, and I fancy that the latter will have the better of things forward.

If Scruby can use his pass to the best advantage, Wilson should be able to avoid the attentions of a formidable-looking back row on the Army side. On the other hand Riddle and Sims will have to be at their very liveliest to avoid the attentions of the Civilians' trio, who on form are just about the best combination in the Colony.

Overall I take Civilians to win, although they will find a much changed side. The potential is there for a fast open game and I hope we shall see one.

In the first match of the evening Club Selection take in the 32 Medium Regt RA, starting at 6.00 pm, and the Civilians-Army clash follows at 7.15 pm.

Other games today feature the Police and 14th Field Regiment at the Police Boundary-street ground, kick off at 3.00 pm, and the 1st Royal Warwick Regiment versus a Whiffed Selection at the Army Boundary-street ground, kick off at 4.15 pm. The game between 5th Field Regt and RAF has been cancelled.

### TONIGHT'S TEAMS

Teams for tonight's main match are:

CIVILIANS  
1. Digby-Bennett (Club)  
2. Kelly (Club)  
3. Johnston (Club)  
4. M. Xavier (Club de Recreo)  
5. A. Xavier (Club de Recreo)

ARMY  
6. Wilson (Club)  
7. Scruby (Club)  
8. Menzies (Club)  
9. Dwyer (Club)  
10. Williams (Club)  
11. Bedford (Club)  
12. Smith (Club)  
13. Berceolough (Club)  
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15. Roberts (Police)

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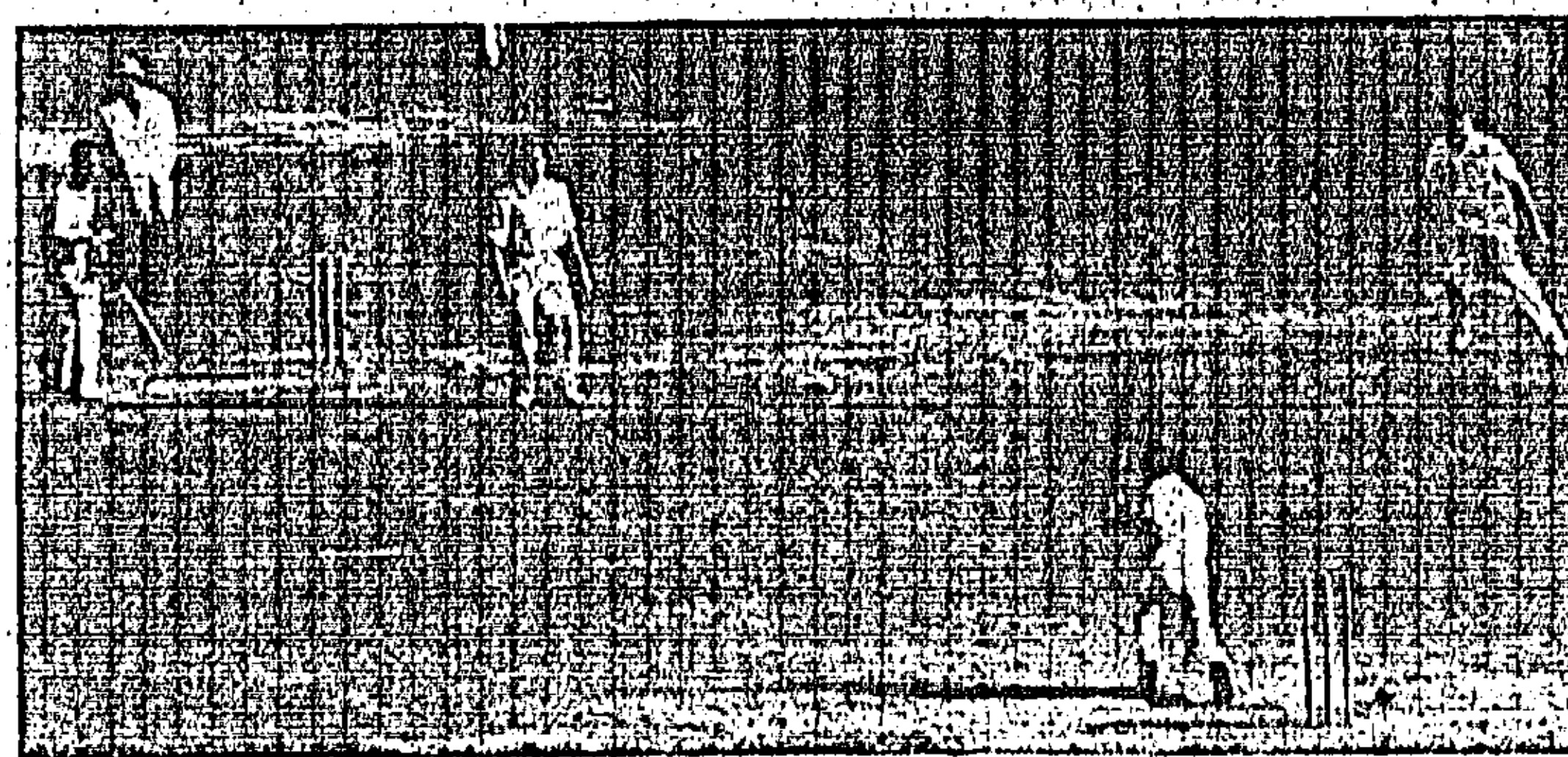
ABOVE: Olympic 1,500-metre gold medallist Herb Elliott (right) was second — yes, second! — in last week's Oxford versus Cambridge cross-country race. Here's Elliott dead-heating for second place with fellow-Cantab D. H. Turner. First man home was Cambridge captain Tim Brabant. The Light Blues won by 57 points to 27.

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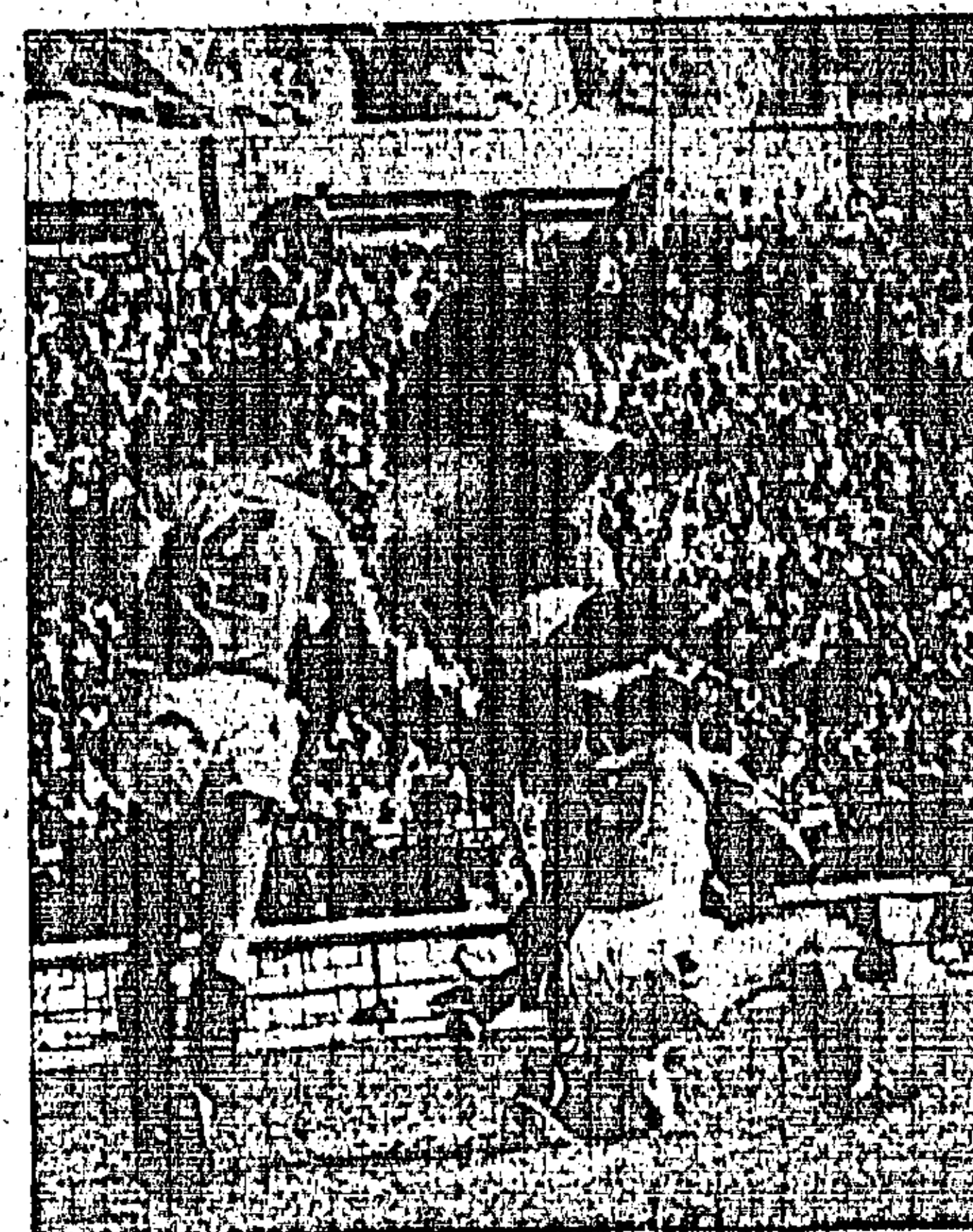
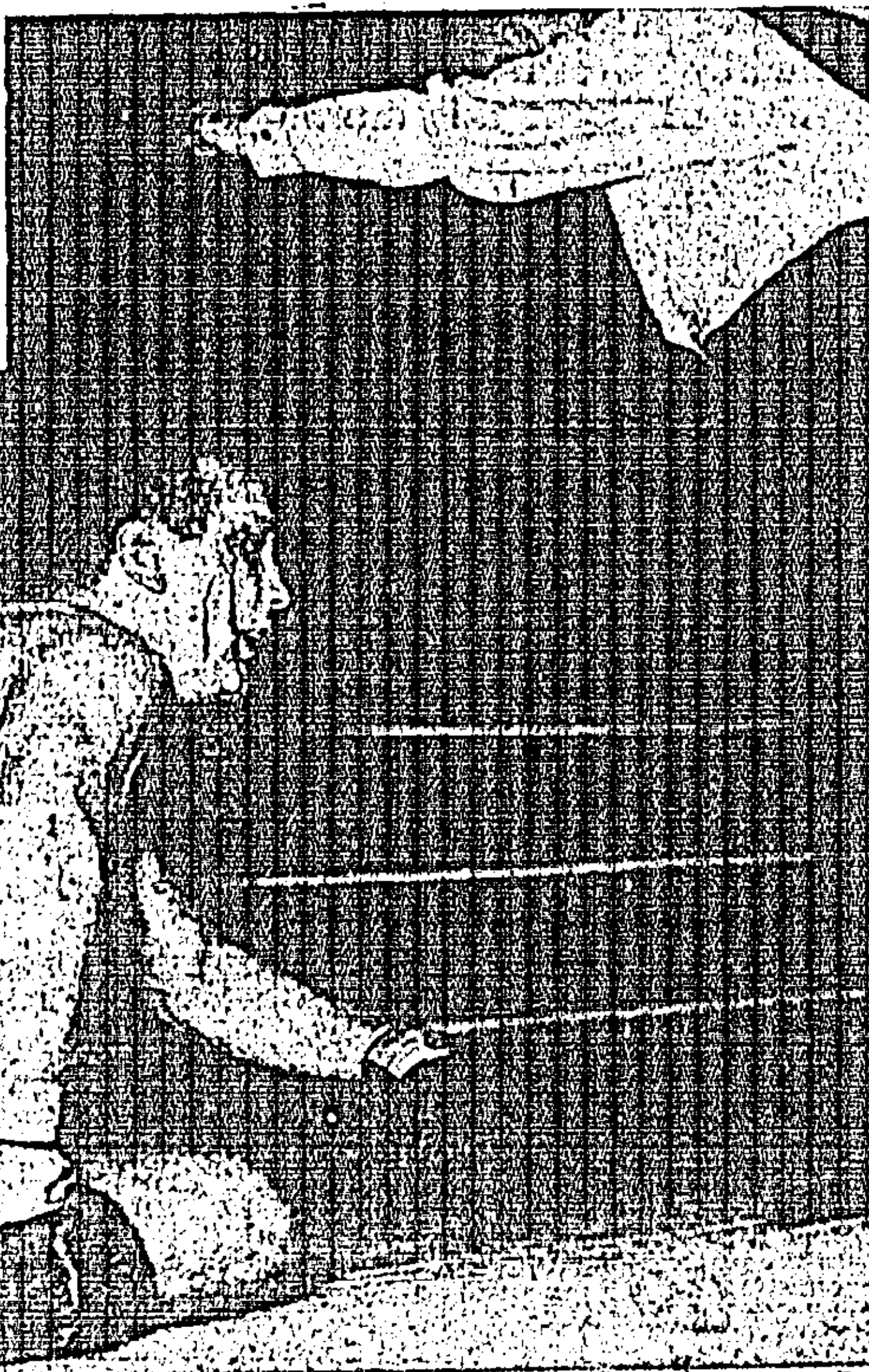
RIGHT: With blood streaming down his face, British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper rose up from the canvas at the count of nine in the last ten seconds of the last round of his 10-round non-title fight against Alex Mitelt last week, to earn a points win. Photo shows Cooper on the canvas as the referee tolls his count.

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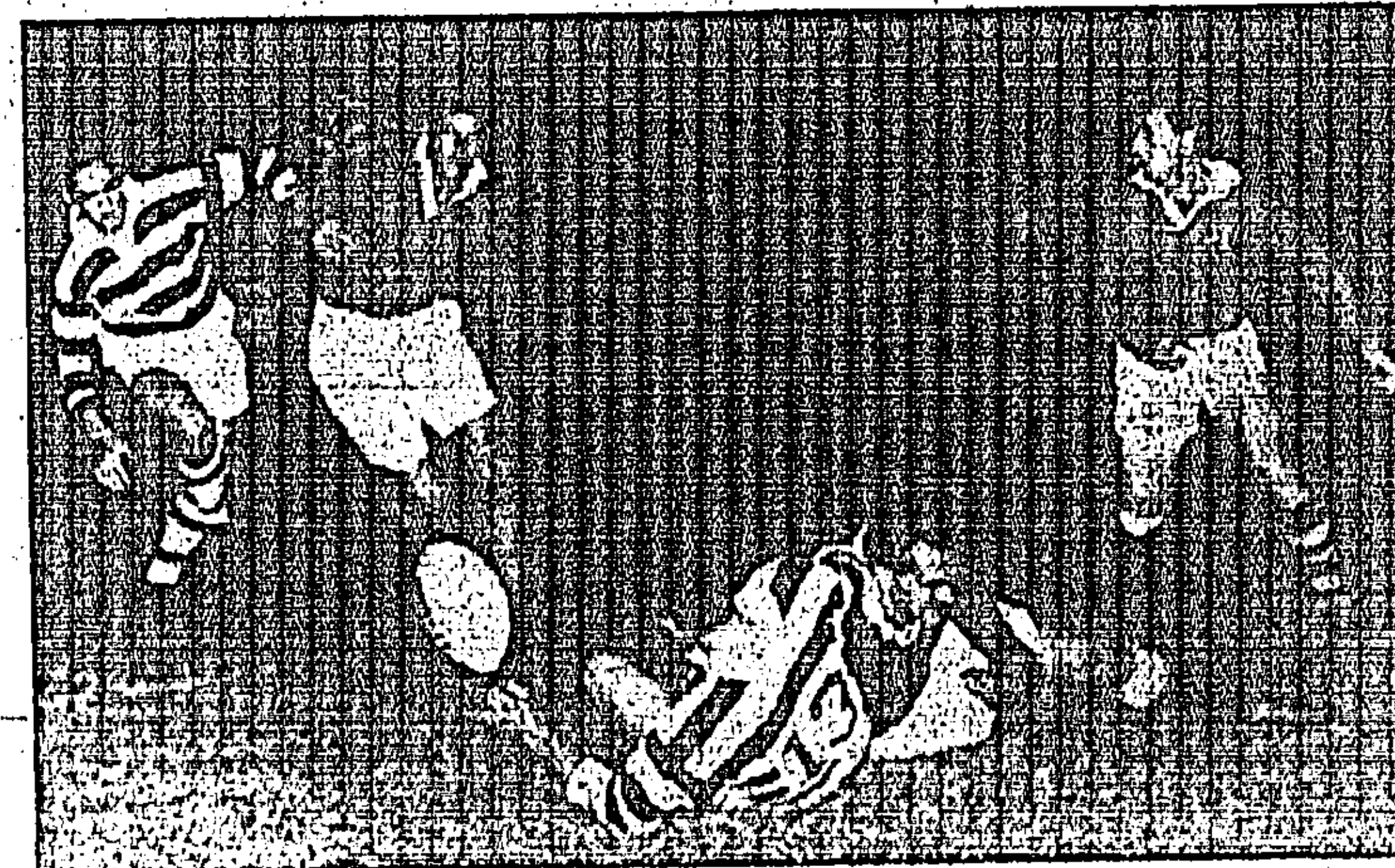
## SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: O. Adem of Indian Recreation Club is clean bowled for four runs by Robson of Hongkong Cricket Club Scorpions, despite making a good stroke. The Scorpions won the first division league match last Saturday at Chater-road by seven wickets. — China Mail photo.

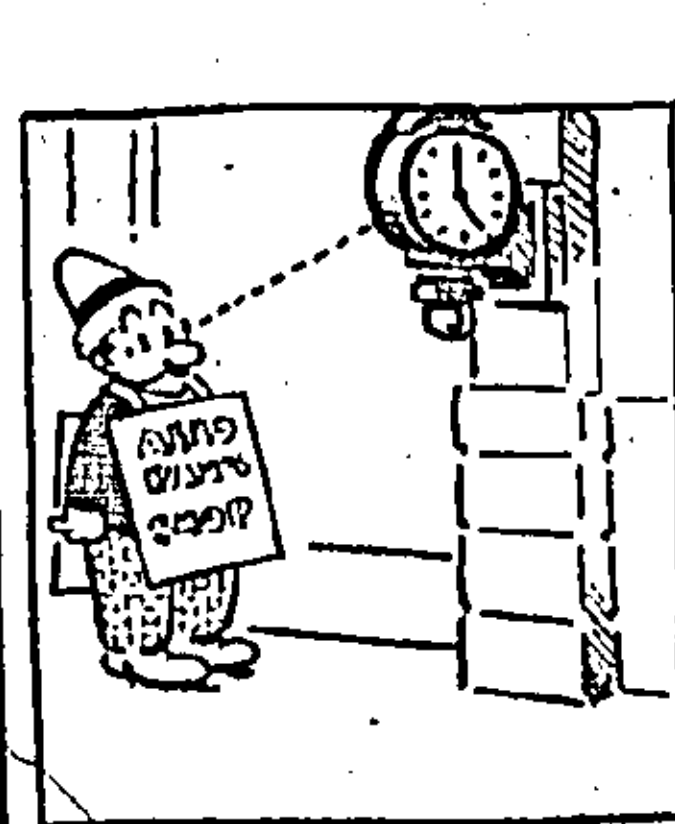
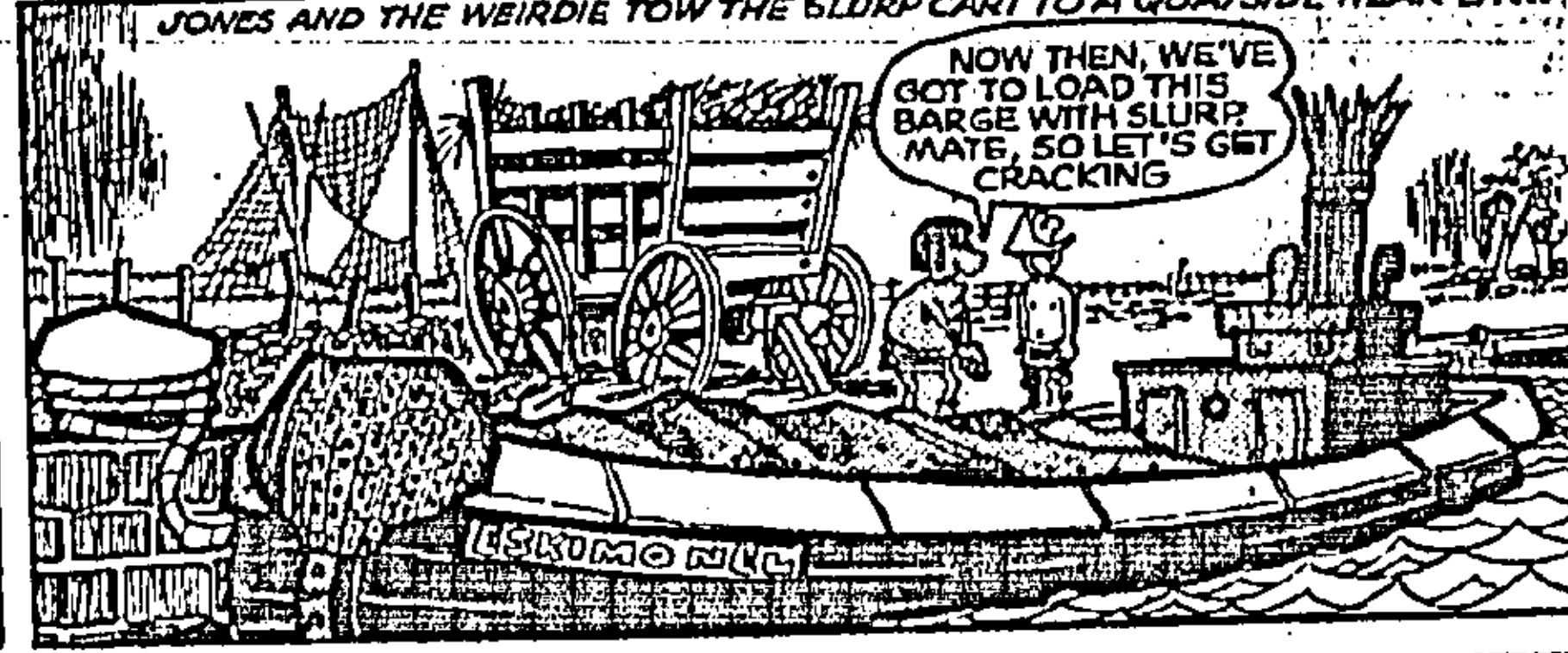
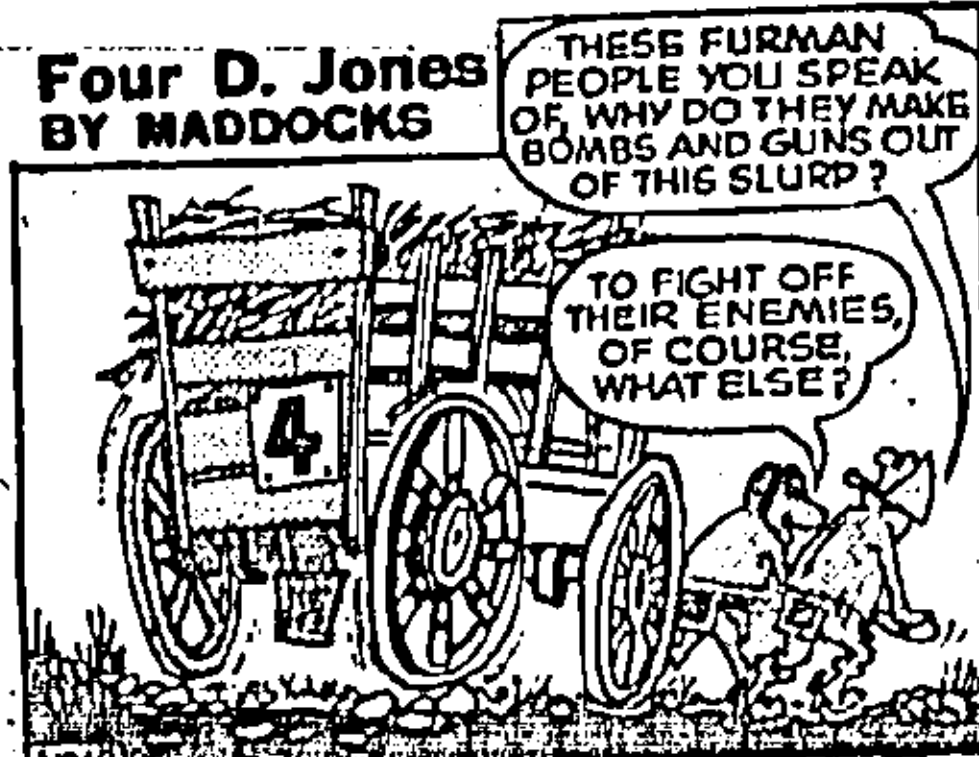


ABOVE: Goalkeeper Loney Woon-shun, perhaps the only Eastern player that put up any praiseworthy performance last Sunday in their first division league match against South China confidently jumps up to the ball to effect a good save. Champions South China won comfortably by 4-0. — China Mail photo.

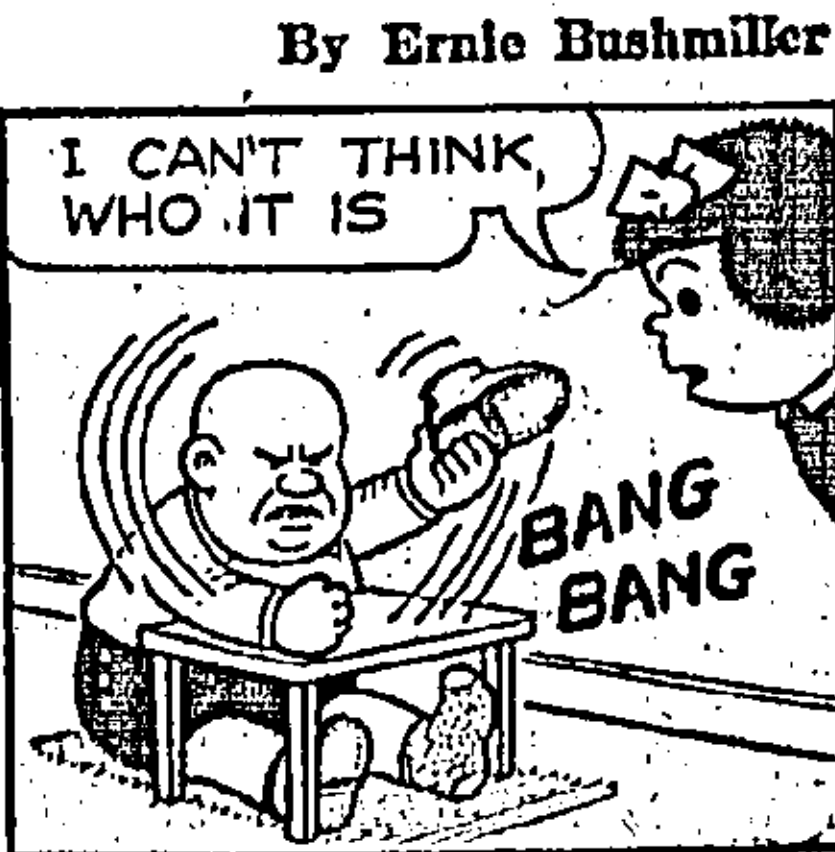


Roberts (Kowloon) tackling Berreloth (Hongkong) into touch with Sims and Bennett (Kowloon) and Kelly (Hongkong) looking on in last week's Hongkong versus Kowloon rugby match at the Club stadium. Hongkong won by 19 points to nil. — China Mail photo.

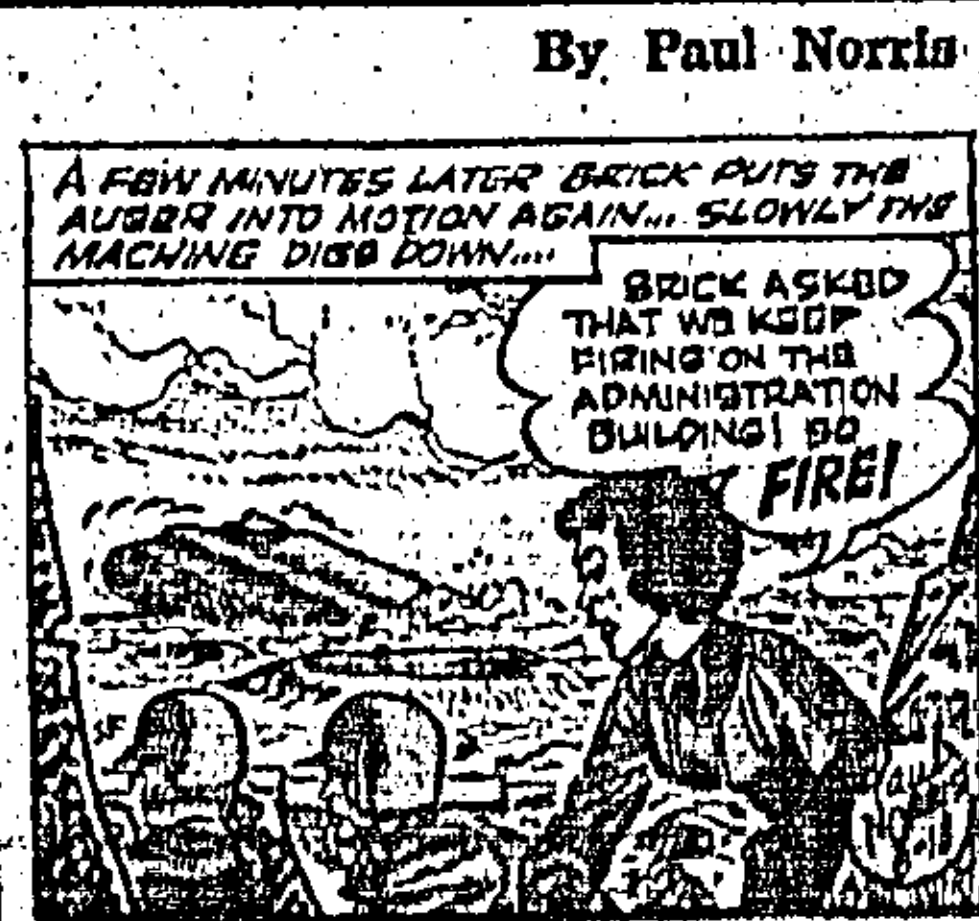
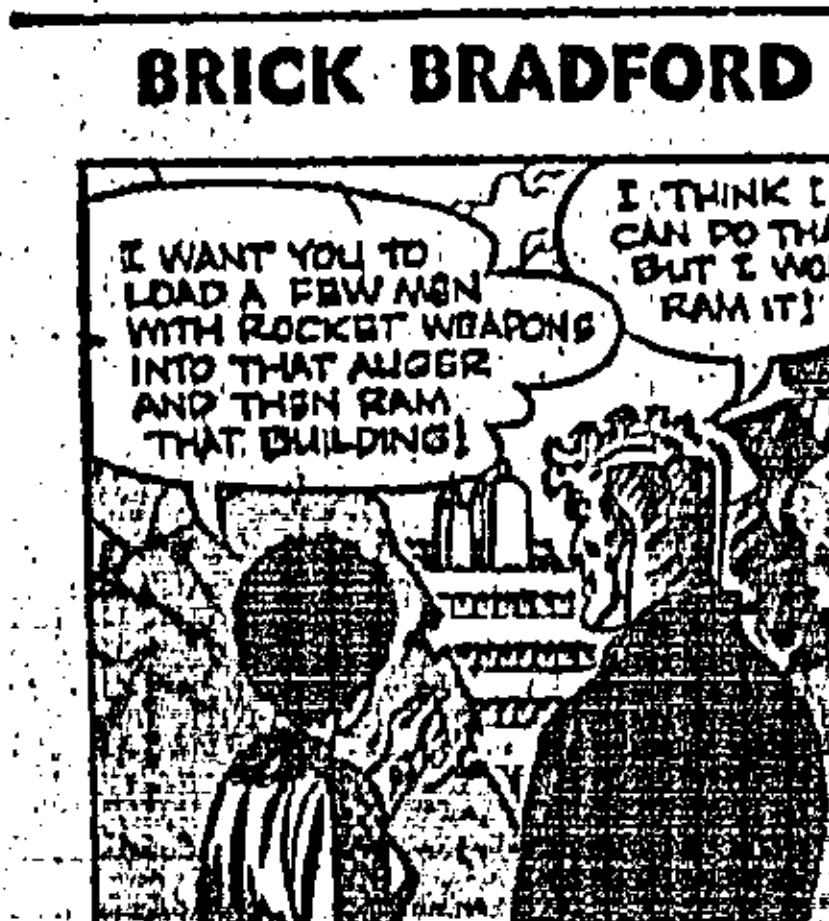
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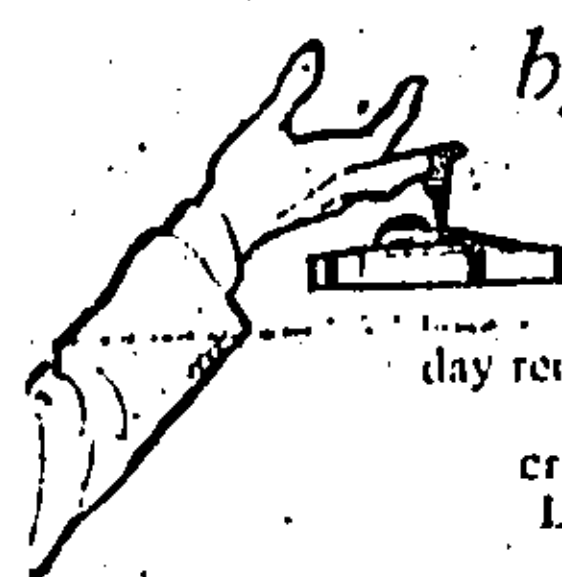
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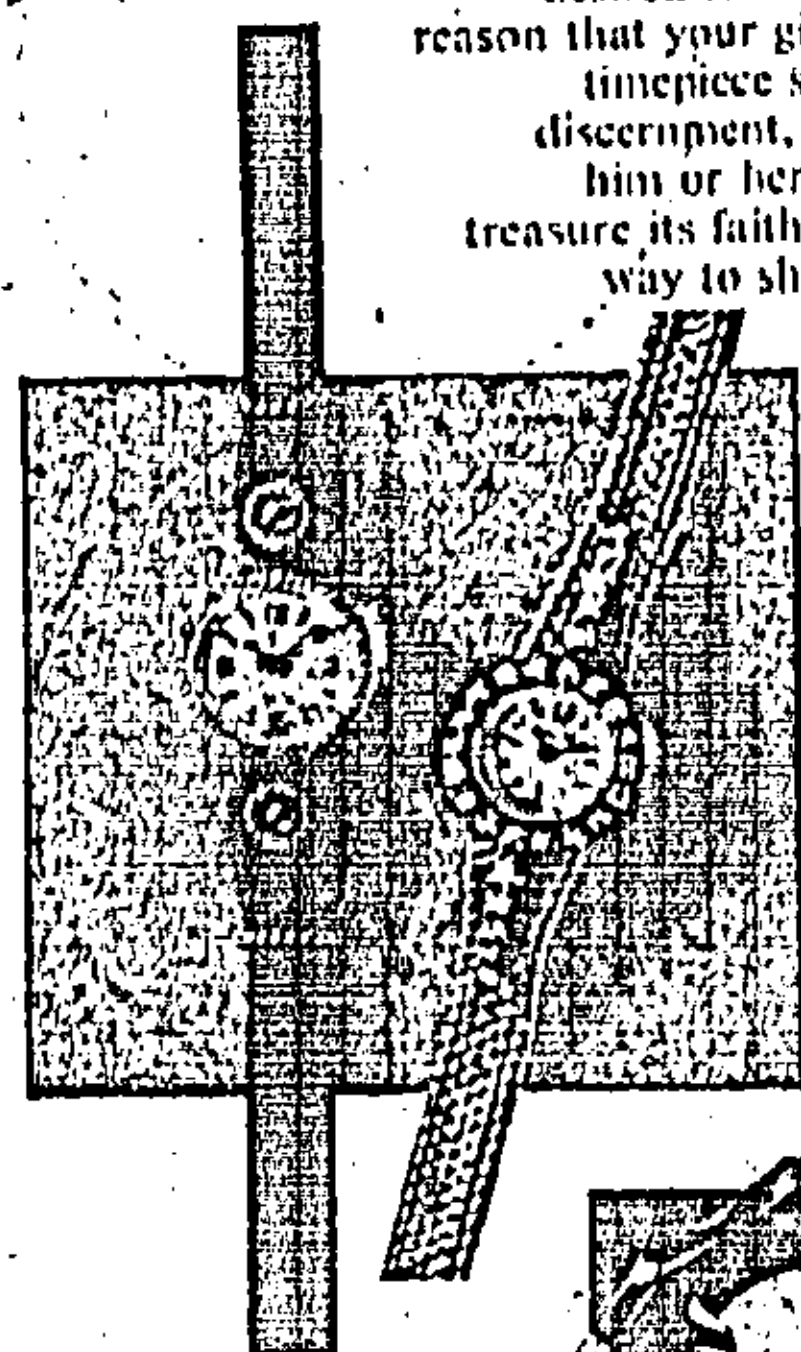


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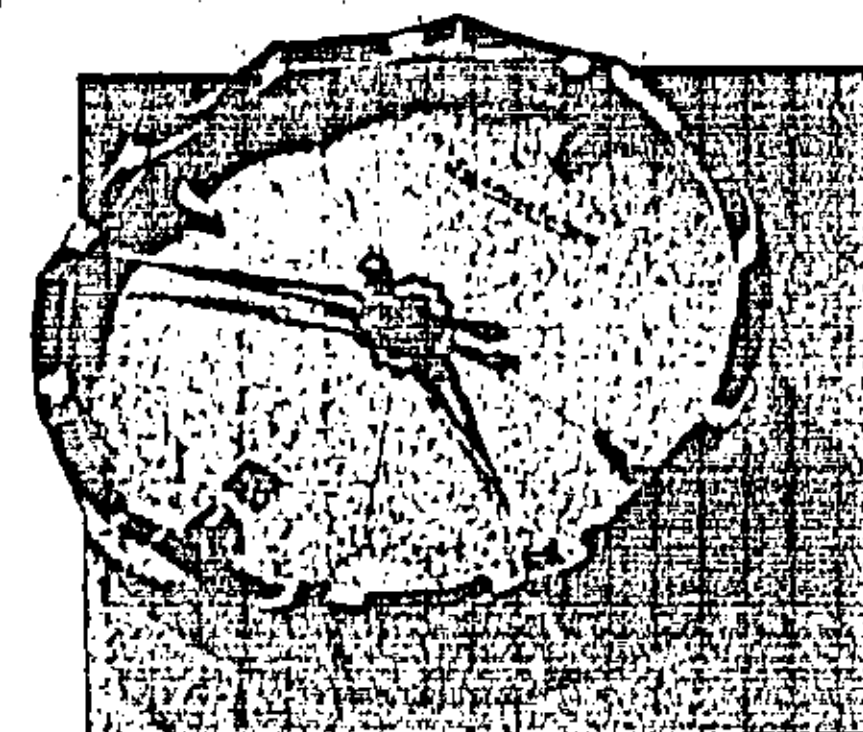


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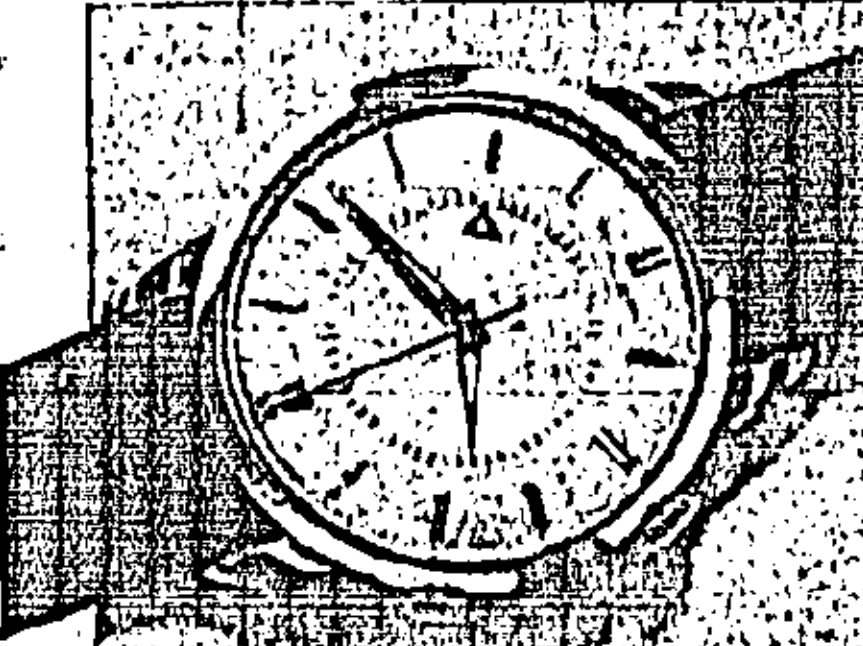


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## CROWN COUNSEL'S CLAIM IN APPEAL CASE JUDGE ENTITLED TO REJECT LOW'S EXPLANATION

The trial Judge had been fully justified in coming to a conclusion that Lam Chun-kit's evidence was corroborated by Robert Eli Low's bank account, Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, submitted to the Full Court this morning.



Lady Black distributing gifts of rice and toys today. Mr F. T. Melwani is at centre.

## LADY BLACK HANDS OUT RICE TO POOR

Appreciative smiles greeted Lady Black when she handed out toys, rice and clothing to needy people at the Hindu Temple this morning.

About 200 poor families selected by the Government Social Welfare Department received the packages given by Mr and Mrs F. T. Melwani.

As the young and old, some crippled, filed past, Lady Black had a cheery word and smile for each.

One old man in Father Christmas fashion, swung his filled sack over his shoulder and tottered off grinning at the plastic toy in his hand. As she completed the distribution Lady Black was presented with a bouquet of gladioli blooms by Miss Sheila F. Melwani.

Young brides of the Indian community assisted Mr and Mrs Melwani during the distribution ceremony.

## Room burgled

A radio, a watch and clothing to a total value of \$455 were stolen from Room 602, Manson House, Kowloon, between 11 am and 6 pm yesterday.

The submission was made in reply to Mr H. B. How who is representing the 29-year-old solicitor in an appeal against a two-year sentence on nine charges of corruptly receiving money.

Mr Bodilly added that the trial Judge was fully entitled to reject the explanation of appellant in which he said the gifts were not given in respect of transactions in the charges.

Mr Bodilly was continuing his reply to Mr How's submission in the appeal which is now in its third day.

## Similar sum

Speaking on one payment of a gift of \$10,000 which Lam in his evidence said he had paid to appellant in respect of a transaction, Mr Bodilly said there was a deposit of a similar sum of money in appellant's account three or four days later.

Mr Bodilly submitted that appellant's explanations of receiving money gifts from relatives and accumulated commissions were not supported by other witnesses who would testify to that effect.

He also mentioned the letter appellant wrote to the partners from abroad. The letter pointed out that Lam "might be the nigger in the woodpile."

It is alleged that on September 11 defendant after a car accident at Boundary-street, near Kilang-street, in which a woman, Shek Tsai, was killed, drove away so as to destroy or alter the evidence of the vehicle involved in the accident.

## Nobody can tell

"Appellant was in receipt of the gifts from Lam. Whether that influenced the extent of the information he gave in that letter or not, nobody can tell," he continued.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Grounds of appeal are: 1. There was no or insufficient evidence to support a conviction on the corruption charges.

2. The Judge had misdirected himself as to the law in respect of corruption.

3. The Judge has misdirected himself on the evidence by making erroneous references to the evidence in various instances.

4. The Judge gave no or insufficient weight to the evidence which was in the appellant's favour and the observations on the evidence made by the defence.

The Full Court comprises the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Fok, with Mr Justice R. H. Ma, Mr Justice R. H. Ma, Mr Justice R. H. Ma, Mr Justice R. H. Ma.

Mr How is instructed by Mr C. E. S. Stevenson, of Stewart and Co., Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, appears for the Crown.

## Man accused of interfering with evidence

A 45-year-old driver appeared before Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Court this morning on three charges relating to a traffic accident.

Defendant, Lui Pun-lam, alias Lui Pun, of 5A Yem Chau-street, Kowloon, was accused of interfering with the evidence of a serious accident.

It is alleged that on September 11 defendant after a car accident at Boundary-street, near Kilang-street, in which a woman, Shek Tsai, was killed, drove away so as to destroy or alter the evidence of the vehicle involved in the accident.

He was additionally charged with two counts of giving false information to police officers. These charges alleged that defendant on September 11 misled Police Sub-inspector Chik Ki-chiu and Police Constable Number by giving a false licence number of the car involved in the accident. He pleaded not guilty through his defence counsel, Mr Lawrence Leung.

## Boy's testimony

Ho Yuk-hung, a 14-year-old boy, said in evidence that on September 11 an old lady came to his shop at 21 Boundary-street and asked him for the number of a house. He said he told her where the house was and the old lady walked away.

"Five minutes later I heard a bang, and I went out of my shop to see what had happened. I saw that the old lady to whom I had just spoken had been knocked down by a grey car. The number of the car was XX2074. She was lying a little out from the pavement. The right side of her head was bleeding. The driver of the car



Lt-Col T. J. Brown inspecting the 24th passing out parade of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit held today at Lyemun Barracks.

## Parades get better and better, recruits told

"This is the best parade I have seen; they get better and better," said Lieutenant Colonel T. J. Barrow at the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit passing out parade this morning at Lyemun Barracks.

Colonel Barrow, Acting Chief of Staff HQLF, took the salute at the biggest passing-out parade of locally enlisted Chinese soldiers since the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit was formed almost 13 years ago.

For the Commander of the Training Unit, Major J. A. Girwood, 2nd East Anglia Regiment, it was the third passing-out parade since he joined the Unit in February and for the officer commanding the training company, Captain E. Morgan, King's Own Royal Border Regiment, it means the end of five years work.

He will be leaving Hongkong next January to take up a new appointment as training officer at a garrison in the British Army of the Rhine.

Captain Morgan has trained more than 1,250 recruits since he joined the training unit in 1955 and has seen them pass out in ten parades.

There were 175 men in the parade this morning and 15 non-commissioned officers. The champion platoon of the 34th parade was No. 2, commanded by Sergeant Chan Hon-kan.

Colonel Barrow presented the Shield for the best platoon, to Sergeant Chan and trophies to

the best recruits, who were: No. 1 platoon: Recruit Yan Kwok-wing; No. 2 platoon: Lam Kai-yum; No. 3 platoon: Wong Wai-kuen; No. 4 platoon: Ngan Kwai; No. 5 platoon: Lau Kin-sun.



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